

Firemen Save Church, Answer Two False Alarms In Four Days

Officer's Wife Gives Alarm Which Saves Building, Firemen Make Quick Work Of Dangerous Roof Fire

Starlings did not set the Free Methodist church on fire on Tuesday, but they were at least the cause of the fire which had a nice start on the roof shortly after 1 p.m.

Rev. B. Babcock, the pastor, started a fire of papers in the furnace to burn out the nests which the starlings had built in the chimney during the summer, and went away, not thinking of any danger.

Mrs. Collier, wife of Major M. B. Collier, two doors away, was picking flowers in her garden when she happened to look up and saw the roof blazing, and gave the alarm.

The fire brigade, under Chief W. W. Osborne, made short work of the dangerous blaze, which had covered an area of about 10

square feet on the roof of the brick-clad frame building.

Apparently the starlings' nests had caught fire, and the flames had "licked down" from the chimney to the roof. Damage was estimated by Chief Osborne at \$25.

The same box at Millard and Victoria which sent in the alarm recorded a false alarm the previous evening shortly after 6 o'clock. The brigade turned out for another "false" alarm, rung in from the box near the high school, Friday afternoon.

This was for a fire from a coal-oil stove at the home of Norman Smart, but it was out apparently as soon as the alarm was rung in.

The firemen turned out 90 percent strong on all three occasions.

STOLEN CAR FOUND ABANDONED IN DITCH

A car owned by W. J. McCaplin, proprietor of the Hillsdale Dairy, was stolen last Thursday night.

Constable Joseph Jardine of East Gwillimbury located the car on Friday morning four miles north of Mount Albert about 500 feet off the road in a ditch. The car had moved down a swath of trees after leaving the road.

MAY SHOOT PHEASANTS

Pheasant hunting dates in Markham, Scarborough, Vaughan, King, Whitechurch, East Gwillimbury and North Gwillimbury townships are Oct. 24, 25, 26 and Nov. 1. The bag limit is three birds a day, with hunting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. S.T.

PATRIOTIC PULLET PULLS A LONG ONE

It was a White Leghorn pullet's first attempt at an egg, and it proved a winner. The pullet belonged to Eddie Alder, at Keswick, and the egg was elongated and bent, making a V with one arm somewhat shorter than the other. It looked like a piece of over-size macaroni bent into a fish-hook or a V.

IT'S A BIG ONE

A large pumpkin, weighing 61½ pounds, and 62 inches by 60 inches around, was grown this summer on the farm of I. W. Keffer, Glenville.

FILL IN PARK

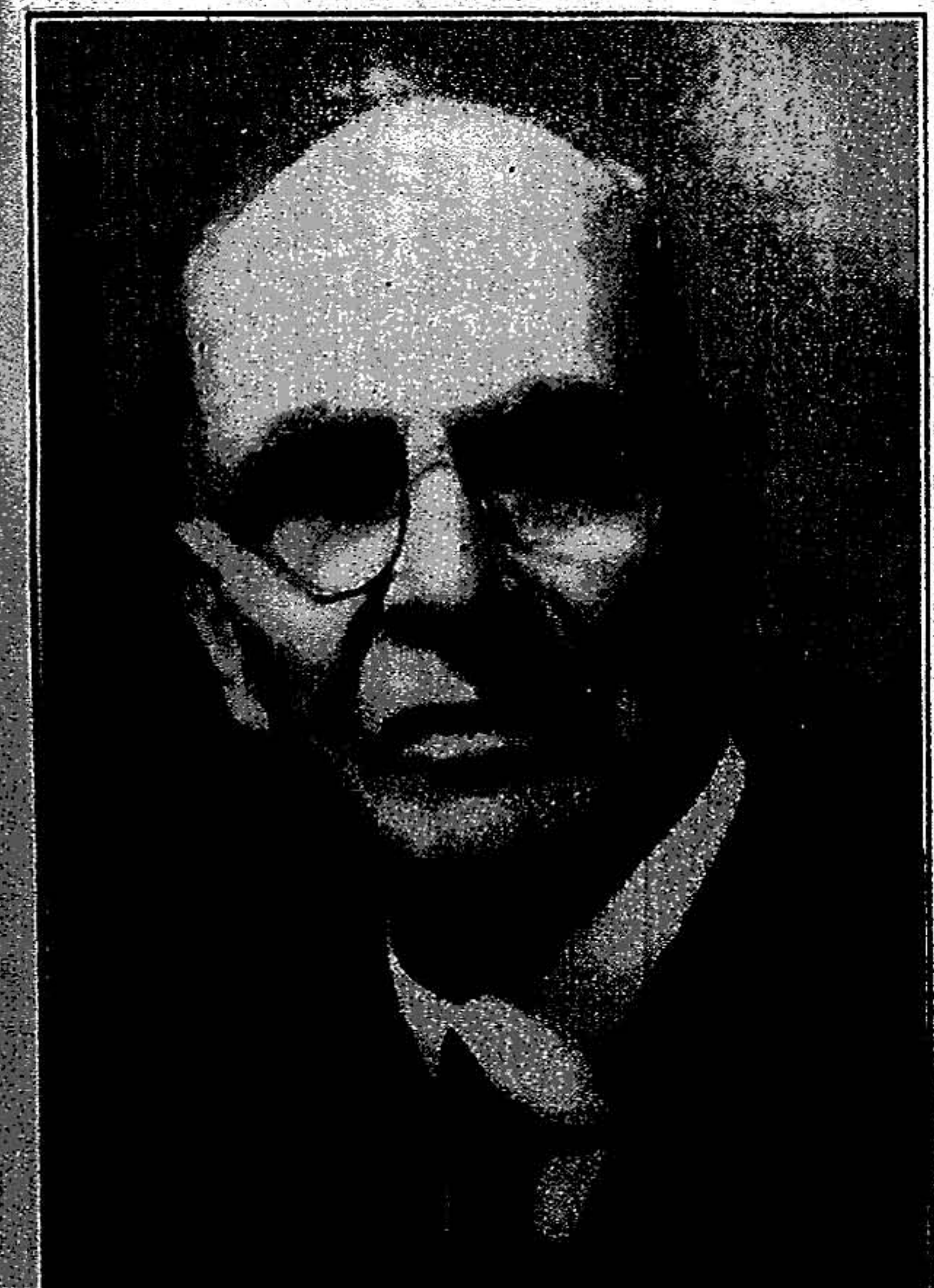
Earth excavated from the Cotter St. reservoir site is being filled into Widdifield Park.

THE WESLEY TWINS BOW TO THEIR "HOME TOWN"



Before you read on, decide which is the boy and which the girl of this youthful duo. This happy snapshot of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wesley's twins, Mary Jane (left) and John Cumberland, was taken by the proud and happy father himself, M.O.H., and dean of Newmarket physicians.

DR. WESLEY ENTERTAINS AT KESWICK



When Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wesley entertained Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales, members of the town council, Reeve Ross McMillan of North Gwillimbury, and several other Newmarket citizens at their beautiful summer home, "Taylorside," at Keswick last evening, the host himself was made the "guest of honor" by Reeve Fred A. Lundy, who presided and called upon some of those present for remarks. Sincere tribute was paid by the speakers to Dr. Wesley's outstanding work as Newmarket's M.O.H. Photo by Budd Studio.

Pastor Says Beverage Rooms Cater Principally To Citizens Who Unfortunately Can't Afford It

Trinity United church calendar on Sunday contained the following observations from Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells on the impending beverage room vote:

"Sober working men are continually in demand because they are more reliable and because they produce better results. In some classes of work, such as railroad and manufacturing, in which the work of one man is affected by the work of another, employers sometimes go so far as to absolutely refuse to engage men who indulge in strong drink. This shows how much better and more useful a man is under conditions which do away with the miserable and mischievous bar-room treating system.

"The average working-man is a citizen to whom home life is

specially valuable and enjoyable. He lives in intimate relations with his family. Upon his character and conduct the prosperity and safety of the home and the state to a great extent depend. Yet his circumstances make him especially open to the appeal of the bar-room temptations, and it is unfortunately true that a large proportion of the country's expenditure of drink is made by men who cannot afford it, and whose homes are less happy and safe in consequence.

"Strong drink saps the vitality, weakens the power, and impairs the skill and destroys the energy of those who indulge in it. Therefore, it makes men less efficient, less able to earn, and save, and organize, and to contend with the conditions and forces that tend to keep them down."

Expect Soldier Girls To Augment Camp Staff Soon

NO OFFICIAL WORD YET BUT GIRLS ARE EXPECTED SHORTLY

Interesting news for Newmarket is being whispered about town this week. The town may expect a small contingent of uniformed girls to take over various clerical and orderly jobs at the military camp.

Major B. H. Geary, V.C., second-in-command, stated that the camp hasn't any official information yet, but that about a dozen girls are expected, probably next month, to be augmented later.

There is also a good deal of speculation at the camp about a wet canteen for the trainees. There are now three wet canteens in the camp, at the officers' mess, the sergeants' mess and the corporals' mess, and another wet canteen for other ranks of the permanent staff is an immediate prospect.

Whether the trainees also get a wet canteen is said to depend on the impending vote in the town but that is said to be pure speculation. Some say that the trainees will have a wet canteen if the town goes dry, while others say that they will have a wet canteen if the town goes wet.

CLEAN UP NOW, URGES CORN BORER INSPECTOR

At this season of the year when farmers are busy cutting corn and filling silos, one of the chief topics of discussion is the corn borer. The general observation is that the borer has done much less damage this year and an actual survey by the provincial entomologist reveals that there are only 20 percent of the stalks infested with borer this year as against 68 percent last year.

The reduction is due partially to a more thorough clean-up last spring combined with less favorable weather conditions for the borer during the incubation period in June and July of this year when hot dry weather prevailed.

Wilfred Fountain, of Sharon, corn borer inspector for Whitchurch and adjoining parts of King and East Gwillimbury, is urging farmers not to be too jubilant over this reduction but rather to put forth every effort to clean up all corn refuse this fall in case labor or bad weather might make cleaning up difficult next spring.

With wheat prices somewhat stronger farmers have put in more wheat and in some cases seeded it on corn stubble. The corn stubble and stalks should be picked off now as it can be done more easily than next spring when the inspector is making his rounds.

WILL BE SENTENCED

Found guilty in county criminal court on Tuesday of a serious offence against a 14-year-old Newmarket girl, Lance-Cpl. Albert B. Cox of the Newmarket training camp will be sentenced tomorrow. He is a Great War veteran.

YOUNGSTERS FORM CLUB IN AID OF QUEEN'S FUND

Determined to do their bit in helping win the war, a group of energetic young Newmarket girls have formed a Saturday afternoon club, the proceeds to go to the Queen's Canadian Fund. The club met last Saturday afternoon at the home of Elaine Robinson, the president. Members of the club so far are Doreen Smith, Joan Bovair, Jean Pickering, Joyce Hargreaves, Elaine Robinson, Carol Boag, Mary Lou Little, Helen Brown and Anne Vandenberg.

The members put in ten cents dues at each meeting, and have raised a total of \$1.10, which includes a donation of 20 cents, to be forwarded to the fund.

PLEASE SIGN ITEMS SENT FOR PUBLICATION!

The Era welcomes social and news items from any of its readers. All such items should be signed, to indicate the source of the information and as a safeguard against inaccurate news.

INCOME INSTALMENT PLAN EASES BURDEN

For many years people have been paying income tax in a lump sum annually or by instalments with interest. Now, with the number of income tax payers as well as increased, the dominion government has provided a method of payment out of income, which has enabled thousands to shoulder the added burden without financial embarrassment.

Devised through the urgency of war financing, the plan is one which is so sound that people say to themselves, "Why did we not think of this before?" To gain the benefits of this instalment payment plan, the first instalment of 1941 tax must be paid in September, 1941. Those who paid the tax for 1940 will pay one-twelfth of the 1940 total during each of the last four months of this year, and in January they will estimate their total tax payable at the new rates. By subtracting from this the amount already paid and dividing the remainder by eight, they will know how much to pay each month during the eight months of 1942, January to August inclusive.

Some are called to fight Canada's battles, others merely to pay for them. The extra taxes must be collected to provide for the war effort. The government anticipates a record volume of business in tax offices during September, in dealing with those who wish to take advantage of this modern, sensible way to discharge their obligations. Only by commencing to pay in September can this plan be followed.

RESPECTED SHARON RESIDENT DIES AT 88

Born in Strichen, Scotland, and brought to Canada by his parents as an infant, Thomas Brown of Sharon died at York county hospital, Newmarket, last Thursday.

Mr. Brown's father was a shoemaker and the family first settled in East Gwillimbury, later moving, when Mr. Brown was a boy, to Dunbarton, where his father died.

As a young man he moved to Sharon, where he farmed. He married Julia Oxtoby of Sharon. In 1913 Mr. Brown retired to the village of Sharon, where he lived until his death. He had been in ill health for about a year.

Mr. Brown was an active member and elder of Sharon United church and a highly respected citizen.

Surviving are his widow and two daughters, Mrs. C. R. Long (Mary), of Orillia, and Mrs. Clyde Dankert (Bessie), of Hanover, N.H.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at his late residence at Sharon and at Newmarket cemetery, where burial took place. Rev. Hugh Shannon conducted the services. Pallbearers were Elmer Fry, Frank Tate, Ab. Hillaby, Frank Ramsay, Fred Case and Wilfred Fountain, all of Sharon.

COULD HAVE SOLD THOSE PULLETS OVER AND OVER

Poultry for sale? Or what have you? Asked what results he got, a recent advertiser of pullets for sale said that so many people came to see him that it became a nuisance. The Era goes into over a thousand town and district homes every week. You can send a message with The Era for 25 cents.

WINGS FOR ONE

"Well, I got the license today." "OH, GEORGE." "I mean my pilot's license." "Oh, George."

CHILDREN HELP RED CROSS WITH RIGHT GOOD WILL



PROPERTY TAX IS STILL PAID IF NO HOUSE

YORK COUNTY WILL BE OUT OF DEBT IN 10 YEARS AT PRESENT RATE

TREASURER SPEAKS

Municipal government in war-torn Britain, as described at a convention of municipal officers which he attended recently in the United States, was the basis of a talk by W. W. Gardhouse, Toronto, York county treasurer, at the Newmarket Lions club on Monday evening.

J. O. Little, ex-warden of the county, introduced Mr. Gardhouse as the "little Lloyd George of the county of York," in tribute to his skill as chancellor of the exchequer. Mr. Gardhouse spoke of the "lethargy—when you consider only half our people vote"—with regard to municipal government in Ontario and the new interest in municipal government in Britain.

"Home government, as they call municipal government, is the basis of the civilian war effort in Britain," Mr. Gardhouse said.

"You continue to pay taxes on your home or your business building in Britain regardless of whether it has been bombed out of existence or not," was one of the interesting points Mr. Gardhouse related.

"Home government is the basis of democracy," Mr. Gardhouse said. "Suppose we lost the freedom of the press tomorrow, the freedom to assemble, freedom of speech, freedom to worship?"

"I don't think that there is a man here tonight who hasn't said: What more can I do to help with the war? Perhaps it is to take more interest in municipal government."

"They are more aroused in the U. S. about the war, I found, than we are here," said Mr. Gardhouse, stating that this was reflected in a new interest in municipal government. Mr. Gardhouse briefly reviewed the financial progress made by the county of York since 1933, when its difficulties were great. Mr. Gardhouse said that, although he was appointed at that time, he didn't take the credit for the improvement. "It was not through my efforts but through the thought of the men you have sent down there," he said.

"The county then owed the bank \$1,250,000, but has owed it nothing for the last four years. This year the county has not even borrowed from the bank.

"The debt-burden debt at that time was \$1,500,000," he said. "The debt had been increased \$1,000,000 from 1923 to 1933. In an attempt to spend our way into prosperity, it didn't work. Since 1933 there hasn't been five cents added to the debt-burden debt and in ten years we will be clear of debt."

"A few years ago we used to hear criticism of the county council. I don't hear much of it today. County councils have settled down to business. They have gone in for efficiency and lower taxation. People feel that the county is doing useful work and a good job."

Mr. Gardhouse spoke of the "splendid but quiet work this club is doing to make happier people slightly less fortunate than yourselves."

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales, who was present as a guest, joined with Mr. Gardhouse in praise of the club work. "In your work for the less fortunate you send out an impulse, even as from a heart, into the whole municipality, giving cheer and strengthening democracy."

Guests included Major B. H. Geary, V.C., of the training camp, and Councillors A. D. Evans, A. V. Higginson and Arleigh Armstrong. President W. M. Cockburn was in the chair.

HOME BOWLERS WIN TOP FLIGHT HONORS

Twenty-four rinks took part in a doubles tournament at the Newmarket bowling club a week ago Saturday. Al. White and Vaughan Goring were first for three wins with a score of 55 plus 3.

J. O. Little and W. L. Bosworth were second for three wins with a score of 52. Herb. Holman and Bert Sisman of Aurora were third with 49.

High for two wins were Beare and partner of Glebe Manor with 48. High for one win were Art. Atkinson of Aurora and Lyman Rose of Newmarket with 41. Geo. Sisman and Chas. Malloy of Aurora won the consolation prize. All the winners received chickens.



Newmarket children found 500 pieces of aluminum last Saturday morning and bartered them for 400 admissions to the Strand theatre. The extra 100 pieces of aluminum indicated that the children didn't begrudge the aluminum, but really wanted to help the Red Cross. The Strand theatre put on the show at their own expense, and the Boy Scouts helped to handle the aluminum.

At the top left appear Jimmie Hudgins, 9, Stuart Scott school, Joan Mitchell, 7, Stuart Scott school, Jean Deavitt, 9, Alexander Muir school. At the top right appear Patsy Patrick, 7, King George school, Ralph Dorland, 4, Donnie Larsen, 3, and Murray Black, 7.

In the bottom centre picture appear Glenna West, Alexander Muir school, Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales, Jack Forhan, separate school, Bill Smith, from a rural school, and Mrs. Sidney Druckman, the manager of the theatre, who was responsible for the event.

—Era Photos

Kiddies Pile Up Aluminum At Entrance To Theatre

NEWMARKET CHILDREN GIVE 500 ALUMINUM ARTICLES

SERVES AGAIN



Newmarket children made a splendid and tangible contribution to the war effort on Saturday morning when they accepted the Strand theatre's invitation to a special show, with scrap aluminum as the price of admission.

The theatre was filled to capacity with about 400 children and 500 articles of scrap aluminum were contributed. This large amount was handled by the Boy Scouts under the leadership of Cubmaster Jack Hamilton, who will turn the proceeds over to the Red Cross.

The children enjoyed the program provided, which included a technicolor western picture and short reels.

Toronto Club Wins W. P. Mulock Trophy

The Newmarket ladies' lawn bowling club held its annual tournament for the W. P. Mulock trophy last Thursday. Thirteen rinks competed, the cup going to Cosburn Park club, Toronto. Mrs. Reardon's rink being high for three wins. Agincourt took the prize for two wins and Stouffville for one.

RAISE \$15.40 FOR BRITISH WAR VICTIMS

A total of \$15.40, proceeds from a draw for a tatted doily, donated and made by Miss Daisy Rutledge, was forwarded to the British War Victims' fund. The tickets were sold by the Sharon south end ladies' quilting circle. The draw was made at a recent quilting and was won by Art. Deaves.

MRS. HOWARD CANE WILL SPEAK TO TRINITY W.A.

The regular meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United church will not be held on the first Thursday, but on Tuesday, Oct. 7, when Mrs. Howard Cane of Toronto will address the meeting.

The occasion is the annual hostess tea. Every woman of the congregation is urged to attend. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

HARD TO DETERMINE

He—Is she progressive or conservative? She—I don't know. She wears last year's hat, drives this year's car, and lives on next year's income.

OPPOSE BEER ROOMS

A public meeting will be held in the town hall Monday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. Citizens who are against the introduction of beer parlors to Newmarket are asked to attend.

RUN OVER BY TRUCK, SUTTON MAN KILLED

William Young, who had been employed by Cameron Bros., Jersey, was killed by a truck near his home at Sutton on Tuesday.

Driver of the truck, Gordon McEachern, Pefferlaw, said that he didn't see Young until it was too late. Young suffered internal injuries and a fractured skull resulting in death at Sutton hospital a few hours later.

Dr. L. W. Dales, Newmarket, performed a post-mortem. Dr. O. M. Beattie, the coroner, has not yet decided whether an inquest is necessary.

ARE HIGH FOR ONE WIN

Newmarket bowling greens were idle yesterday afternoon, but Stanley Jones, Jack King and Tom Doyle secured high for one win in a tournament at Markham. They each received a chicken.

Well-Known Queensville Farmer Dies, Aged 50

On the farm where he was born, fifth concession, East Gwillimbury, Fred E. Johnston died on Monday in his 51st year.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian James, and one son. Rev. Hugh Shannon of Queensville United church and Rev. C. O. Johnston, Toronto, a first cousin, conducted the funeral services on Wednesday at the residence and at Queensville cemetery.

Pallbearers were Verne York, Harold Rose, Gordon Cole, Norman Smith, Willard Cole, all of East Gwillimbury, and R. L. Boag of Newmarket.

Learnt Printing Trade Under Erastus Jackson

At one time publisher of three weekly newspapers in the state of New York, John Alexander Bell, 81, died in Calgary on Sept. 7.

He spent part of his life in Newmarket, where he learned the printing trade in The Era printing office over 60 years ago under Erastus Jackson. Born at Bells Lake, Ont., he married Mina Jackson, sister of the late Lyman Jackson of Newmarket, for many years publisher of The Era.

Mr. Bell and his wife went to Calgary in 1903 on account of ill health and there Mr. Bell was a typesetter for the Calgary Herald for seven years.

Both he and his wife were active church workers in connection with Grace Presbyterian church, Calgary, which they helped to found. Mrs. Bell died two years ago in Calgary.

Surviving are two sons, Frank and Clarence, and seven grandchildren.

MINISTER'S WIFE BEREFT

Charles Greaves, father of Mrs. H. V. Muxworthy, died in Windsor last Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. Muxworthy attended the funeral service in Windsor on Sunday.

Era printing costs little.

Coming Events

Saturday, Sept. 27—Sharon Red Cross unit afternoon tea, 2 to 5 o'clock, standard time, at the home of Mrs. Arthur D. Evans, "Pinegrove Farm," fourth concession, East Gwillimbury. Home-made baking for sale. c2w33

Thursday, Oct. 2—V for Victory fair, auspices war work committee of Women's Institute in town hall. Admission 25c. Includes afternoon tea, booths, entertainment. Booths open 2 p.m. Official opening 3 p.m. Evening, 8 p.m. euchre, lunch. Admission 25c. *1934

Tuesday, Oct. 28—Wabano demonstration and fashion show in St. Paul's parish hall. t223

The Newmarket Era

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DIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS
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YEARS, SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS EACH.

ANDREW OLDING HEBB
RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS
142 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH, 1941

THE SCHOOLS

A substantial increase in the scale of wages paid to teachers in Newmarket public schools should be effected. Depression conditions have gone, and teachers are now entitled to better remuneration for their labors. The public will receive good value in return for any increased expenditure on teachers' salaries. Well-paid teachers are naturally more efficient than ill-paid teachers, and good salaries will hold and attract able teachers.

Unfortunately, many citizens have no children in the public schools and take little interest in the schools, the teachers or their salaries, other than to be opposed to anything that will cost money. Even our town council, to take an average group of citizens, is represented in the public schools by only two children, and it is from the town council that money must come for teachers' salaries. The town council recently put through cost of living bonuses for municipal employees without a thought of its employees on the teaching staffs of the town's schools. We think that the town council, if asked by the public school board, would be inclined to make money available for salary increases.

The real fault lies not with school boards, or town councils, but with us, the public, made up to a great extent of people who have no school-age children, who want to operate our public schools "on the cheap." We can't see beyond our noses. We don't see that a good share of our troubles today are due to the fact that our grandparents and parents observed the same principle, and didn't provide any more education, or any better education, for the children of their day than they had to.

Teaching, to our mind, is a job for an expert. The teacher of young children should be something of a psychologist. In fact, we think that a public school teacher should have greater teaching gifts and training than a high school or university teacher. High school and university teachers require greater academic qualifications, of course, but they have in their charge pupils whose characters have already been formed, whose minds have already been made or ruined, and they may give just as much help and inspiration if they are themselves sincere students as if they were born teachers. Our universities do not take teaching qualifications into consideration at all when making staff appointments. All they are interested in is academic standing. Probably they go to an unfortunate extreme, but there it is.

We do not mention the separate school, but our separate school, no doubt, could use to advantage additional funds just as well as the public schools could. Under the unique and splendid arrangement existing in Newmarket, by which every taxpayer contributes to the support of both public and separate schools, the separate school would have the benefit of any additional consideration that the public schools might receive.

Now is a good time to study the needs of our schools. Have they the books and equipment that they need? Are the teachers adequately paid?

"THE FINEST THING"

Enthusiasm over the mixing of the classes and the masses that has resulted from conscription in Britain, Beverley Baxter, Toronto-born British M.P., urged conscription in Canada in an address in Toronto last week. He felt that conscription was a declaration of faith in democracy. It is an interesting viewpoint, and no doubt conscription has done Britain's democracy a lot of good. That, however, is not the purpose of conscription as advocated in Canada. Its purpose here is to do something which it seems can be done just as effectively without conscription, namely, raise an army, and probably the volunteer army is a better army too. Freedom of choice and voluntary effort are just as much a part of democracy as the levelling of the classes.

We feel more sympathy with the viewpoint of R. P. Jellott, vice-president and general manager of the Royal Trust Company, Montreal, at a meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce last week: "As many of the delegates are not of military age, I don't think it is up to us to tell others to go out and fight."

Mr. Baxter advanced other interesting viewpoints: "Two things must be done to a beaten country—restore her or finish her. In 1918 we did neither. We must help restore her after this war, but if we do not invoke disarmament for 50 years we should be shot." "I firmly believe the dead (1914-18) did not die in vain. The last war gave Poland 20 years of freedom and brought into existence the democratic experiment of Czechoslovakia and gave the British empire time in which to mature. But most important of all it gave to the world a dream—the League of Nations, which was, perhaps, the finest thing that came out of the sorrow and suffering of the last war. We fumbled the peace but there are few nations or men today who can say, 'I did nothing wrong.'"

MORE STUDY

Urging more study and less criticism of government, a young Hamilton man is reported to have told the Ontario Junior Chambers of Commerce at St. Catharines on Saturday: "We're

the one organization in this country that attracts the best young men." A little more study would reveal the existence of other commendable organizations such as the Junior Farmers of Ontario, the Canadian Youth Congress, the Y.M.C.A., the Kinsmen clubs, and others.

WAR SAVINGS

You can't go wrong by putting saved pennies into war savings stamps and certificates. Once you make your money available to Ottawa to use to the best advantage, you are in a position to let the other fellow worry about how it is spent. And when it comes back to you in seven years time, it will probably solve some of your worries of that day.

IT BOLSTERS YOUR FAITH

What would this world be if there were no Good Samaritans? Good and generous deeds make the world go round. The Boy Scout's good turn, the Samaritan's neighborly act, the man of principle, make this world worth-while. On our desk is a list of "non-interest bearing loan subscribers" for one month. It is quite a long list, representative of most of Canada. Some of the subscriptions are large. Some are small. All are from people who do not want any interest on the money they are lending the government for the war effort. A few, we fancy, have scruples against accepting interest at all. Others don't want to profit out of war. Others don't want interest on their patriotism.

One subscription of \$25,000 is from a manufacturer. Another is for \$8 from an Ottawa letter-carrier and a veteran of the last war. Both subscribers, like many others on the list, had made previous subscriptions, the manufacturer's previous subscriptions totalling \$100,000 and the letter-carrier's totalling \$8.

The total for the month amounted to \$86,619, making a grand total of non-interest bearing loans of \$6,744,982. That is splendid. The total would be much greater if the government had attempted to promote this particular form of loan.

TOPSY-TURVY

While there is much talk of a different kind of Canada after this war, we have not yet seen any evidence of a change of heart or a change of method or a change of purpose on the part of ourselves, eleven million Canadians, or on the part of the more influential thousands of citizens who really shape our destinies.

The new world asked for, of course, is just a sensible world, one in which people do not starve because they can produce food for themselves too easily, one in which men are not idle while there are thousands of things that need doing.

Even war hasn't put the nonsense world behind us temporarily. Take the newsprint industry. While you and your neighbors answer the appeal to save old newspapers, for salvage, and Boy Scouts and town trucks gather up these old newspapers and sell them to wastepaper dealers, the newsprint factories of Ontario and Quebec operate at 68 per cent of their capacity.

Machines are idle and skilled employees stand around, refraining from the manufacture of clean new newsprint, while patriotic citizens try to help the war effort by saving old newspapers. (There is a saving of pulpwood but a waste of human effort.)

True, there is no use manufacturing newsprint that is not needed. Newsprint is scarce in Britain, but Britain does not wish to buy more. But while men are idle in the newsprint towns, by reason of an unlawful combine which has the blessing of the Ontario and Quebec provincial governments, farmers struggle in both provinces with insufficient help.

Common sense and war efficiency would dictate the operation of some of the mills at capacity and the closing down of others, releasing the extra men for work in industry or in agriculture, and reducing the cost of producing the newsprint needed.

The prorating scheme, originally presented as a method of sharing employment among various newsprint towns, is ridiculous in war-time, when the nation is supposed to be making a 100 per cent effort.

The scheme stands today, barefaced, as a method of protecting invested capital and paying dividends on idle plant, a contradiction of the war effort.

Or, if you prefer, consider the order of the dominion department of external affairs, presided over by the prime minister himself, overruling the foreign exchange control board's refusal of \$35,000 in U. S. money to buy slot-machines. Does Canada need U. S. money for the war effort or not? You are not allowed money to visit your mother in the United States even if she should be on her deathbed, but the big, bad wolves who criminally mulet thousands of dollars out of the public can have \$35,000 to buy slot-machines.

"The explanation which is offered is that the ban on such imports was not intended to apply to goods which had been ordered before legislation went into force prohibiting importation," states the Toronto Telegram. The Telegram also remarks: "Incidentally, it should be explained why the defenders of the criminal code permit the entry of gambling devices at all."

ISN'T THERE EVEN A MOTE IN YOUR EYE, MR. HEPBURN?

Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn is essentially sincere in his concern about Canada's war effort, although he shows doubtful taste in broadcasting in the United States his criticisms of his fellow Canadians. Mr. Hepburn never stops to consider, however, that he himself with his push-liquor-sales policy may be just as much of a saboteur as the most irresponsible labor "agitator," any more than he stops to consider that sometimes it is the striker who is right and the employer wrong. "Shall the tragedy of France be repeated here in America. A few tanks and a few more planes would have saved that proud republic. But the men in the factories would not work and the corrupt political leaders did not care." So broadcasts Mr. Hepburn.

But there are responsible journalists and observers who tell us that no small part of the tragedy of France was alcoholism, that men did not fight,



TWO YOUNGSTERS MAKE A NEW AND GHOSTLY FRIEND

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Good gracious! What was that?" young Jimmie Chickadee asked himself in alarm. Just as he was settling down for a good night's sleep he had been startled by a brown shape flying softly past him and alighting, so he thought, quite near his tree on the edge of a little ravine. He couldn't see very well in the dusk and was just a bit apprehensive.

"Did you see that brown thing fly past just now?" he called to his brother, Junior Chickadee, who was sleeping quiet near in the same tree.

"Yes, it was a Nighthawk. I thought, answered Junior. "They don't often swoop down among the trees like that, though."

Just then the two young Chickadees heard a low, clear "peert, peert, peert" call coming from the direction which the brown bird had taken.

"That's funny," exclaimed Junior. "That certainly doesn't sound like the Nighthawk's voice, does it?"

"No, it doesn't," his brother was saying just as another call came from the mysterious brown bird. This time it sounded like "whip."

"It simply can't be the Nighthawk, because we've known him all summer and he's never once made a sound like either of those," said Junior firmly. "Let's take our courage in both feet and go over and ask him who he is. Come on."

The two Chickadees flew quietly to the ravine edge and perched on a Hollyhock stalk.

"You brown bird down there, come up and tell us who you are," shouted Jimmie bravely.

For answer there came another call. This time it sounded like "whip-poor-oo."

"I'll bet I know who you are, now that I've heard that," exclaimed Junior, as soon as he heard it.

"You're a Whip-poor-oo, aren't you?"

As he spoke the brown bird swooped up from the semi-darkness below and alighted on the grass beside the two Chickadee brothers.

"You certainly look like our friends, the Nighthawks, though," Junior added.

"Oh, I'm a Whip-poor-oo, all right," the brown stranger replied.

"You did well to know me, though, for I don't suppose you've had much chance of studying our family, have you?"

"We never laid eyes on one of you before," admitted Jimmie. "I must say you remind me of a big brown moth."

"We are a lot like our Nighthawk cousins, but we lack the white throats and white spot on the wings, which look so much like bullet holes through their wings when you see them flying," the Whip-poor-oo explained.

"Why didn't you give your whole Whip-poor-oo call and then we would have known you for sure, because, of course, our parents have told us about the mournful Whip-poor-oo," demanded Junior.

"I would have if I could," answered the other bird in an embarrassed tone, "but you see, I

am a young bird and I can't seem to get the hang of the whole call. It isn't as if I haven't tried, but I have a lot of trouble with the final syllable. My parents tell me that all of a sudden it will come to me and then I will have no more trouble. Excuse me a moment while I catch one of those mosquitoes, will you?"

The brown bird left the ground and flew about for a moment or two. Finally, he took a long, graceful swoop, caught something in his bill and returned to the ground again.

"We live largely upon night-flying beetles, you know," he explained, "and in the daytime we rest quietly under some bit of undergrowth."

"How is it that we've never seen you before?" inquired Jimmie.

"Well, our family is rather shy and doesn't hang around houses very much as a rule," explained the young Whip-poor-oo. "We nest in some lonely spot, and since we're quiet in the daytime and we're rarely seen or heard. We do seem to make more noise in the fall than the summer, however. All the young birds are trying to learn how to give our call, I guess. And now that autumn is here we are beginning to move around in preparation for migrating."

"We are very glad we were inquisitive and found out who you are," said Junior politely. "You were disturbing us a bit, because we felt a little nervous about the way you flew past us in that ghostly way."

"I think I'd better do some more insect-hunting now. If you don't mind," said the Whip-poor-oo. "I'm a bit hungry, don't you know, as I had just started flying about when you two hailed me. See you again some time." So saying, he flew away again into the growing darkness.

"He's a queer, melancholy sort of bird, isn't he?" remarked Jimmie. "It seems odd to be fond of the semi-darkness like that. I think it's spooky. Let's get back to our tree."

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Sept. 25, 1916

W. L. Shaw, Yonge St., is building an ice-house with a cold-storage room adjoining.

Mr. Galbraith is building a garage, adjoining his house on Joseph Ave., with a sun-room overhead.

Geo. Phillips suffered a broken thigh when he fell about eight feet to the ground from a scaffold while working on the residence of K. N. Robertson, Church St., last Saturday.

The new cement walk on Lot St. is completed.

The Beaches lacrosse team defeated Aurora 20 to 2 at Scarborough Beach on Saturday in the second of the home and home semi-finals for the juvenile championship of the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse

association. The Beaches will now meet Tara in the final sudden death game.

Next Thursday and Friday are Newmarket fair days.

Reeve Kelth accompanied the county commissioners and county engineers over North York roads last week to determine necessary repairs.

Hon. E. J. Davis is in Kingston this week on a business trip.

J. E. Cane underwent an operation at a Toronto hospital on Tuesday and is improving nicely.

The first frost of the autumn occurred in this vicinity on Sunday night, but as it was very light, no damage was reported. A heavy frost on Tuesday morning ruined the tomato vines and house-plants.

LOKIN in Newmarket, Sept. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burling, a son.

DIED—Near Bogartown, Sept. 20, Thomas Winchester, aged 65 years.

DIED—in Uxbridge township, Sept. 9, Phillip Tynard, formerly of Uxbridge, in his 73rd year.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Sept. 25, 1891

Mrs. E. Jackson is visiting her daughter in Aurora for a couple of days.

Mrs. R. H. Brinson returned on Monday after spending the past week in the city.

Mrs. John Montgomery returned home on Monday after having spent a couple of weeks in Toronto.

Mr. W. E. Marshall of Youngstown, N.Y., spent over Sunday at Constable Bogart's home.

Miss Nellie Busby of Oakville has been visiting Miss Tillie Hughes the past week.

John E. Eogart leaves this morning for Port Austin, Mich., where he intends to go into business.

Mr. E. V. Hammer of Barrie spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Clark Hammer, who is in ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ross are enjoying a vacation at Batavia, N.B., where Mrs. Ross's brother, Mr. Geo. Dudley, resides.

When a bolt in the front of his buggy broke in front of Fetherell's blacksmith shop last week, J. J. Terry of Queensville escaped without injury when the horse bolted and dragged him for a distance of 20 or 30 yards.

The annual undertakers' association convention for the province of Ontario was held in Toronto on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. John H. Millard of town was elected first vice-president.

James A. Brothers, builder and contractor of Aurora, has purchased two lots on Eagle St., and intends to build a brick residence.

MARRIED—At the residence of the bride's father, on Sept. 16, by the Rev. Walter Amos, Mr. Joseph John Tatton of Aurora, to Miss Ida M., youngest daughter of Mr. Jas. Stewart, King township.

MARRIED—On Sept. 17, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. H. Baldwin, Wm. C. McFarland, to Ethel Maud, only daughter of Mr. Nelson G. Botsford.

PUT 200 PHEASANTS IN WHITCHURCH TOWNSHIP

Two hundred pheasants from Manitoulin Island have been put into the Whitchurch township game preserve. Hunting licenses are being issued for the October meet.

The Oslo powers, which feared to give approval of the policy of putting force behind international law, now realize that there is no security for them apart from collective security. In the light of recent history, perhaps, few of the mistakes of the past that brought our present troubles on the world would be repeated if free peoples only obtain another chance to establish orderly conditions on a basis just to great and small.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

THOSE THINGS WE OUGHT NOT TO HAVE DONE

(By W. R. Plewman in the Toronto Star)
(Thursday, Sept. 18, 1941)

Ten years ago today, Japan, the original aggressor and first violator of the Pact of Peace known as the League of Nations Covenant, attacked China, a fellow-member of the league. Anglo-Saxon apologists for that outrage, which was explained as a police operation which would conclude by the Japanese withdrawing to their legal position along the southern Manchurian railway, incurred a heavy responsibility.

Sir John Simon, then foreign minister, who intimated that Japan had promised not to molest British trade, is one man whose part in the tragedy can never be forgotten. Perhaps he was more responsible than any other man for the inability of the two great Anglo-Saxon powers to agree upon joint action to offset this first great challenge to humanity's practical idealism. Truth to tell, Canada's own representative at Geneva spoke as an apologist for Japan.

Japan's successful attack upon world society's law-and-order system, the chief compensation for the awful sufferings of the world war of 1914-18, encouraged Italy, under Mussolini, to violate her League obligations and make conquest of Ethiopia, another League member. This time the League halfheartedly applied financial and economic sanctions against Italy, but when a move was made belatedly to apply effective sanctions this dominion's attitude discouraged Britain, and the Italian conquest was successfully completed.

The inevitable consequence was that Hitler saw the timidity and shortsightedness of leading League nations and proceeded to tear up the treaty of Versailles and make himself ruler of Europe, involving the world again in another terrific struggle between militarists and peace-loving peoples.

Nearly every country has a greater or lesser responsibility for the failure of decent peoples to make their will effective in the world in the 20 years following the first world war. Today's leaders of national thought in the U.S. declare that the republic made a mistake in not entering the League of Nations and using her great influence on the side of law and order.

STRIKES AND THE C. I. O.

(Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville)

Farmers are now becoming aroused about wartime strikes and the C.I.O., and this brings a new element into a situation that must be settled at once and for the duration. The strike at a Toronto canning factory was timed so that if the demands of labor were not met, farmers supplying tomatoes would lose their entire crop. In other words, they would face the winter with no money accruing from their summer's work. Virtually, a few strikers said: "We don't care if farmers starve so long as we get ours." What they have not considered is that their ultimatum is a challenge to all farmers, whether tomato growers or otherwise. It has served to alienate farmer sympathy from the factory worker's cause.

Premier M. F. Hepburn acted promptly. He brought farmers and their families along under police protection to the factory to process their own tomatoes and get their money (or wages) for their summer's work. In so doing, he has earned the gratitude of all farmers. He has shown Ottawa what to do and how to do it. And strikers have been taken back at an increase of wages. Mr. Hepburn focused public attention upon a situation that needed correction while he kept the wheels moving and avoided loss. Canning factory workers got increases, which brings the lowest wages to 33 1/2 cents. In Bowmanville we record a strike among similar workers where the level is around 22 1/2 cents, a very low figure.

Under order-in-council 7440 we can see no reason for strikes during wartime. Workers get wages on a pre-war prosperity scale and for every rise in the cost of living their wages go up with it. No other class gets this guarantee. But strikes occur with increasing frequency and they are due largely to action of organizers and agitators of a foreign union, the C.I.O. Ottawa has bowed to its demands repeatedly and only now has Hon. C. D. Howe stepped in at St. Catharines to force a showdown.

Common people, farmers and soldiers will not countenance much longer the incidence of wartime strikes. They are carrying the larger burden of warfare without cost of living bonuses, and it is quite evident they are now fully aroused. Chief cause of so much querulousness in industry has been Ottawa's hesitant handling in a dozen different instances. Now that Premier Hepburn has shown a new method and quick results, we may get on with the war.

The Common Round

THE MEANING OF RICHES

By Isabel Inglis Colville

The meaning of riches—what they are and what they can do—changes, I think, with our growth.

If riches still mean to us what they did as children then I think some branch of our education has been neglected, and one part of our intellect has lain dormant—atrophyed.

As a child, my idea of riches was magnificent. A goldfish in a dish only meant a sort of Aladdin's cave to me. I thought if any one were rich, he had great chests of gold and baskets out of which he could pour precious stones, to delight his eyes and adorn his family. I don't think I ever longed so much for the precious stones, as much as for some of the gold pieces—not as gold, but as a magic something to exchange for books.

But in those early days, money or the lack of it, didn't bother me much. I had all I needed except that my parents didn't see eye to eye with me in the NUMBER of books I wanted to buy.

But as time went on and I saw more of what money could do and also what the lack of money meant to some people, it worried me terribly.

Sometimes when you watch a group of children going to a town school, from a country glance, it would be hard to tell whether the parents were rich, just comfortably off or poor, for the parents all seem to take pride in having their children "look like every other child."

Now at no time in one's life does one suffer more from being conspicuous, whether by being too well dressed or the other extreme. I can remember with pain, the time my mother, after being away, returned with a new style of "pinks" for me. I wept and pleaded that "no one else had one like it," and was not consoled till the mother of a bosom friend borrowed the pattern.

There was safety in numbers and no doubt I strutted like a little peacock when I was not alone in my glory. But parents who hadn't much in those days didn't make the same effort to have their children look

just like those who had more, and as children are proverbially snobbish and often unconsciously cruel it was sometimes not so good for those who had and not good for those who hadn't.

But fortunately ideas change, and the richest woman I know now has no more of this world's goods than she needs, but her home is a haven of warmth and good cheer—not to go to it and hear her words of welcome and see her smile gives you heart again.

All the riches in the world couldn't buy what she has, the trust and affection of her friends, the devotion of her family, and the atmosphere of peace and true piety that is essentially hers. When we were young we took the riches about us for granted—the song of the birds, the hark round of the wind in the trees, the dash of water against the rocks—all these, we took as a matter of course, nor heard the master of course nor heard the voice of the great Creator in them till we had more time to think.

We went to the church of our choice, nor ever thought that any one could rob us of the rich heritage of the faith of our fathers. We accepted education and the right to express ourselves in speech or the occupation of our choice as if it were our birthright, not realizing that we cherished more than jewels or money, in truth, perhaps, most of us are counting our riches as Canadians that ever before.

And our gold and precious stones are not those we commonly call such—though far be it from me to slight them—if well used they are wonderful things—but in speaking of the riches within reach of every one of us who tread the common round, we can be rich in friends, in faith, in patriotism in hospitality and find "treasures in trees, sermons in stones, books in the running brooks and good in everything."

If I've misquoted I've no doubt Shakespeare who knew all the things that gold couldn't buy will forgive me, and know I was only trying to sum up the riches we can ALL have.

PEPPER AND SALT

By PEP

Several broken bones have already resulted from rugby played so far at Newmarket high school this fall. However, these injuries haven't dampened the fellows' ardor for the game and are passed off lightly, at least by the students if not by their parents.

One young player, who broke his wrist a few days ago, insisted that he was going to continue playing rugby as soon as the wrist healed and induced his father to buy him a new pair of rugby boots. The appetite for more and more rugby seems to grow keener every time a fellow plays it.

Fortunately the high school has an insurance scheme that takes care of such injuries when they happen to students who pay into the fund. Those who don't pay insurance dues are out of luck if injured while at school.

Athletes who are in good condition or "quick as greyhounds, tough as leather, and hard as Krupp steel," as Adolf Hitler says his soldiers are, generally have few accidents on the playing field. Perhaps it is poor condition that is causing these unexpected rugby accidents and perhaps again it is only bad luck.

Injuries to many rugby players are things that just happen in the due course of events. Veteran players class broken bones as a mark of the trade; they feel they increase the glamor of the game. Ted Reeve, now a good sports writer and formerly one of the best rugbyists Canada has produced, had practically every bone in his body broken or bent by rugby accidents. Lionel Conacher, years ago Canada's best all-round athlete, also could tell of some "breaking" moments he had in football.

The Office Specialty Hats, or Widdfield park, are being filled in and that brings up a question. Are the people of Newmarket going to have a swimming-pool constructed there for their use? Widdfield park has been suggested as a fine site for a public pool many times and it is about time something concrete is done to get such a plan underway. If a better site can be found, then that's all well and good. The important thing is to make up our minds, first of all, that we are going to have a pool and then go about building it.

So long as the citizens of the town do nothing to get the ball rolling (by such means as petitioning the council, organizing a "Swimming Pool for Newmarket" campaign, etc.) then nothing will be done about it, and Newmarket kiddies will endure many more swimless and hot and sultry summers.

BRADFORD COUPLE WED

Irma Viola Nichol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nichol of Bradford, became the bride of Joseph Borden Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrews of Bradford, at Churchhill on Sept. 13. They will reside on the groom's farm near Bradford.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Era: My daughter and I are on a visit to my son and family, Mr. J. W. Marritt, for a few weeks. Would you send me

POLICE COURT Beat Up Acquaintance, Both Get Jail Sentence

Found guilty by Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe on Tuesday of assault on Richard Thompson, Newmarket, William Foster, Queensville, was sentenced to 60 days hard labor and Charles Barton, Queensville, was sentenced to 30 days in jail. A similar charge against Chesley Sweet, Holland Landing, was dismissed.

The charges arose out of a fracas which had taken place outside the Newall home near Hope, where Mr. and Mrs. Thompson had gone for a weekend visit.

According to the complainant, Richard Thompson, he and his wife, and Bill Edwards, of Toronto, had visited his sister, Mrs. Newall's home. The three of them and Mrs. Newall returned from Sutton at about 10 o'clock on Sept. 6. Shortly after midnight another sister, Mrs. Chesley Sweet, came into the house followed by William Foster and Charles Barton.

"Foster wanted to know where Mr. Newall was, and I said he wasn't home," stated the witness.

"He said he wanted some beer," Mr. Thompson went on to say that when Foster was told that there was no beer he put his hand in his pocket and said he knew where they could get some swamp whiskey. He said that Mrs. Newall ordered Foster out of the house and questioned further by the crown, Mr. Thompson testified that after Mr. Foster and Mr. Barton left the house they sent Mrs. Newall's son, James Newall, back to tell him to come outside.

"I walked as far as the gate with them and Foster cracked me on the side of the face with a club, Barton cracked me on the back of the head with a hard object and knocked me out."

"Had you made any attempt to strike either man?" asked the crown. The witness replied that he hadn't. He said that as a result of his injuries he was taken to the hospital and was off work for a week.

Cross-examined by defence counsel, Charles Evans, Bradford, the witness admitted that he had three pints of beer in the hotel in Sutton. Questioned as to the part Chesley Sweet took in the fracas, the witness stated that he did not see him or receive any blows from him.

When called to the stand, Dr. George McPherson, Mount Albert, who attended Mr. Thompson on Sept. 7 at 10 a.m., testified that the latter had sustained a broken nose, swollen eye, concussion, and had lost much blood. "It is possible but not probable, that a fist could have caused the injuries," he said.

In her testimony Mrs. L. Newall stated that her sister, Mrs. Sweet, came in the back door of her home and was later followed by the two defendants. She said that Mr. Foster said to her, "You are just the one I want to see," and that he asked for some beer.

"I said, 'We haven't any,'" stated Mrs. Newall. "He said that he could pay for it. I said I wouldn't sell it to him even if he paid \$15 for it." She stated further that she heard her son James say that Mr. Foster wanted to speak to Mr. Thompson outside and that later when she heard one of her children say there was a fight, she ran out and found her brother lying in the wood-pile. She said that she saw

the defendants throwing sticks of fire-wood at him and that he was bleeding and could not speak.

Upon cross-examination, Mrs. Newall stated that she had never seen Mr. Barton before. She admitted having the pints of beer in Sutton but said that she had no beer in her house at all.

"When Foster came into the house he was talking to my uncle Richard," testified James Newall, son of the last witness. "They seemed pretty friendly. Mr. Foster was kissing my uncle." The witness stated that later when he looked outside he saw "clubs flying" and saw the defendant hitting his uncle. He said that when he went to telephone to the police Mr. Barton chased him across the field.

His worship twice interrupted the evidence of Mrs. Richard Thompson, once to order the court clerk of children under 16 years of age and the second time to tell Mr. Foster that he would have no more of his "giggling" in court.

Asked by the defence if her husband was quick-tempered, Mrs. Thompson replied that he was not. "When I was called to the house about 2:20 P.M., I found Thompson on the couch," testified Constable Joseph Jardine. "His left eye was swollen. There were bumps on his head. I told them to notify the doctor."

Called on behalf of the defence, Mrs. Chesley Sweet told his worship that she, her husband, and the two defendants had gone to Bradford, where each had four glasses of beer. They then proceeded to Mrs. Newall's house to get some more beer. She said her husband remained in the car while they went into the house. She denied that Mr. Foster was drunk and said that he had received an injured finger and shoulder in the fight.

In his defence Charles Barton denied striking the complainant or trying to prevent James Newall from phoning the police.

"Bill and I went to get in the car," he told his worship. "Dick followed us out as far as the wood-pile and picked up a club. He ran by me to get Bill. I hollered to Bill to look out. Thompson hit Foster on the shoulder with the wood. Foster then hit Thompson with his fist and then Thompson hit Foster with the wood. Then Thompson hit Foster harder with his fist." Barton added that Mrs. Thompson hurled a piece of wood towards the car. He denied that there had been any argument to start the fight.

William Foster told his worship that he had known the Newalls for about 25 years. He said that when Mrs. Newall said that there wasn't any beer left, he said "Well if it's gone, we can't buy any beer here," and was going about his business, when Mr. Thompson came over to him and "started to kick up a rumpus."

"I said 'Look Dick, we didn't come here to fight, we came to get a bottle of beer,'" Mr. Foster continued. "For saying that about getting swamp whiskey, I didn't say it. Why, you couldn't get a drink of swamp whiskey up there if you were to hunt ten miles square."

"Alright, Mr. Foster, we don't want any advertising," advised the crown with a smile. The defendant denied using a club to strike Mr. Thompson, but said that he gave him three or four jabs after he had first struck him on the shoulder with a piece of wood. He said that they then proceeded to the car and that some people came out of the house and all he could see was clubs swinging. He denied that any of his party swung a club.

"Poor Barton, he never done a thing except yell, 'Look out Bill,'" he said. Asked if he had made the remark to Mrs. Thompson that he would murder them, Mr. Foster said "No, I never opened my mouth for any such stuff as that."

Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, K.C., read a long list of previous convictions registered against Mr. Foster which included breaches of the Ontario Temperance act, breaches of the excise act, assault, obstructing the police, etc. The defendant denied some of the record as untrue. He said he had appealed some of the convictions and "beat" them.

"The whole fracas from beginning to end is unreasonable," stated Magistrate Woodliffe. "There is no real reason why the fight took place. Most of the witnesses were under the influence of liquor. Thompson got a severe beating and I am satisfied that Foster and Barton used sticks to administer that beating. I am taking into consideration the evidence of the doctor. I agree with Mr. Mathews that Barton took the lesser part in the offence and that Foster was the ringleader."

His worship adjourned for two weeks the case of John Doble, Georgina township, who is charged with illegal possession of liquor and keeping liquor for sale.

Fifty-four cases of speeding were heard by Magistrate Woodliffe, 37 of which resulted in fines ranging from \$5 and costs to \$15 and costs. Two were dismissed and the rest adjourned for a week. Two motorists were fined for exceeding the speed limit on Yonge St., 12 in Aurora, nine in Newmarket, four in East Gwillimbury and ten in North Gwillimbury.

Joseph Myers, Newmarket, pleading guilty to careless driving and illegal possession of liquor, namely in his car, was fined \$10 and costs on the former charge, his driver's permit was suspended for at least two years, and on the second charge was fined \$100 and costs or one month in jail and the liquor ordered confiscated. Two other charges of illegal possession were withdrawn.

According to Provincial Constable Alex. Ferguson, on June 6, at about 3:35 a.m., when he arrived at the scene of an accident which had taken place about a quarter of a mile south of Aurora, he found the defendant's car in the west ditch, facing west and up against a fence. Myers, who had suffered a broken leg and severe shock, was being attended by Dr. C. J. Devins, of Aurora. Skid marks were visible on the pavement for 42 feet and for 96 feet off the road. The officer further stated that he found 17 unbroken bottles of beer outside the car and two bottles inside.

Asked by the crown, N. L. Mathews, K.C., if any other car had been involved in the accident, he replied that the Myers car had come into collision with a car owned by Kenneth Sanford, Peter-

WERE WED IN AUGUST



A wedding of local interest on August 16 was that of Violet Irene Baker, daughter of Mrs. Baker and the late W. H. Baker, of Agincourt, to John Ross McMullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McMullen of Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. McMullen are residing in Toronto.

wawa, now overseas, which was sitting on the west side of the road about a foot and a half off the pavement, with its parking and tail-light burning. Damage to this car was \$125. He estimated the damage to the Myers car to be the same amount.

Questioned further by the crown as to whether the defendant had been drinking, the constable stated that he could not say that he was. "I might say that I spoke to him. If he had been drinking, he hadn't drunk much."

Constable James Golding, Aurora, when called to the stand also stated that he saw 16 or 17 unbroken bottles of beer outside of the car when he was called to the accident. He did not see any bottles inside.

In his defence Mr. Myers denied knowledge of the beer being in his car. He said that the car had been in the garage for two days and he did not know to whom the beer belonged. Asked by the crown where he was going at 3:20 in the morning, the defendant said that he was going to Toronto to do some gambling and that they did not allow beer where he was going.

"They allow the gambling but no beer in the house," commented the crown.

"I don't accept your story," Magistrate Woodliffe told the defendant. "I am satisfied that you knew the beer was there. You have already been punished severely, having spent time in the hospital and the damage to your car."

The crown advised his worship that this was the third accident in which the defendant had been involved resulting in personal injury and property damage. He had also previously been fined \$25 and \$23 for speeding. This was his third liquor charge in one year.

Changing his plea from not guilty to guilty when, with the approval of Constable Alex. Ferguson, his worship reduced a charge of careless driving to speeding. Clarence J. McClelland, Toronto, was fined \$15 and costs.

Provincial Constable Ferguson testified that the accused had been travelling south on Yonge St. at 70 miles an hour when he passed through a green intersection light at 65 miles an hour.

Mr. McClelland stated that he was in a hurry to get to Toronto and thought that he would hurry so as to pass the intersection before the light turned red. He had been going 15 miles an hour previously.

"Seventy miles an hour is too fast," commented his worship. "Cut your speed down. There is a war on."

Louis Knowles, Newmarket, charged with unlawful possession of liquor in his car on Sept. 18 and also with selling liquor without a license, was allowed bail of \$500. The case was adjourned until next week.

In view of the defendant, Mrs. S. Schneider, Kitchener, pleading guilty to a charge of dangerous driving on Yonge St. on Sept. 13, his worship, with the consent of the crown, dismissed a charge of driving while intoxicated, which was heard last week, and fined her \$50 and costs or 30 days in jail on the dangerous driving charge. In addition, he ordered her driver's license suspended for one year.

Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, K.C., who had witnessed the woman's driving on the day in question and was present when she was taken by police to the doctor's office in Aurora, stated that there was some doubt in his mind that the defendant was intoxicated.

"I don't believe it is quite conclusive that she was intoxicated," he stated. "I think Mrs. Schneider made a mistake in driving after what she had. She was not accustomed to taking it."

George Granger, Barrie, charged with parking on Yonge St., was fined \$5 and costs.

Because they did not produce their registration certificates when asked by Constable Kenneth H. Holmes Constable Ferguson and Mildred Thompson, Aurora, were each fined \$10 and costs or two days in jail. Both girls pleaded guilty to the charge.

Found guilty of vagrancy, Loreto Gaynor, Toronto, was fined \$5 and costs or five days in jail. Holmes Constable Ferguson and Mildred Thompson, Aurora, were each fined \$10 and costs or two days in jail. Both girls pleaded guilty to the charge.

Hope

Mrs. Ben Cook, Mr. Franklin Cook and Miss Belle Cook of Toronto visited Miss Maude Fairbairn one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pegg, Kenneth and Ralph, of Bradford, Mr. Max Fairbairn and Miss Joy Conklin of Newmarket and Miss Bertha Fairbairn of Cedar Valley were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. W. R. Fairbairn.

Mrs. A. Gibson and Miss Amy Gibson spent Thursday with Miss Maude Fairbairn.

Mrs. D. B. Stickwood spent Wednesday with Miss Amy Gibson.

Mr. Harold Stickwood spent the weekend the guest of Murray Tansley.

Miss Ruth Brenair is in York county hospital, having had an appendix operation.

Ernest Arnold went to Sudbury last week to work.

Mrs. D. B. Stickwood spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. J. G. Cook, Newmarket.

The ladies at Hope are having a bee on Tuesday to houseclean the church.

Anniversary services will be held on Sunday, Sept. 28. Rev. Mr. Ferguson of Zephyr will be the speaker at the morning service at 11 a.m., and will be assisted by the Queensville choir. Pte. Harold Cornish of the Newmarket military camp will be the speaker at the evening service at 7:30 p.m., accompanied by other soldiers, who will provide the music.

Union Street

Mrs. Kate Aitken, on behalf of Bundles for Britain, was the recipient of 27 baby articles, the gift of Union St. Institute, recently.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Deavitt on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. All are asked to please note the change of day, Wednesday instead of Thursday.

The roll-call will be answered by "How to plan to make Sunday a restful day." The Elmhurst Beach Institute will be guests at this meeting. All ladies are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Friends are pleased to hear that Miss Shirley Wright is improving nicely at time of writing.

Mr. Fred Johnston has spent the last couple of weeks on jury. Mrs. John Alleyne was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Seager, Toronto, on Friday and Saturday.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Kittage on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Blythe, Mrs. R. Croucher and Mrs. Wm. Goode.

Miss Audrey Benton visited Miss K. Patric on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Specks, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce and Miss Dorothy Mylde visited at the home of Mr. A. Newall over the weekend.

Mrs. Friel and children are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newall.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bain, Robert and Doris, of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith on Sunday afternoon.

Some of the high school boys from Union Street are working at Holland Landing these days.

Several of the boys and girls from Union Street school took part in the jolly day service at Queensville United church on Sunday.

Miss Edith Cole of Toronto spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Gordon Cole.

The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Fred Johnston.

The Devey family visited Mr. B. Cunningham over the weekend.

The community prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Alleyne on Tuesday evening.

GLENVILLE COUPLE CELEBRATE 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keffer celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday. There were 40 guests present and their family presented them with a new stove.

Mr. Norman Anning and Mr. Alfred Hamon of Toronto spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Anning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman and Susanne and Miss Laura Black spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharpe.

Mrs. George Anning and Shirley spent Wednesday in Toronto. The Sharon Junior Farmers presented a short play at Glenville Y.P.U. on Monday evening.

Glenville, Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garthshore and family of Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Deavitt and family of Newmarket spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

Mrs. George Dutton and Reta spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keffer.

Miss Elsie Sharpe of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Homer spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

Miss Frances Somerville visited at the home of Mrs. Errol Gould last week.

Mr. Chas. Somerville visited in Toronto last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. James Webster visited relatives in Barrie last Thursday.

LOCAL MARKET

Eggs sold from 35 to 40 cents a dozen, and butter 38 to 40 cents a pound on the local market on Saturday morning. Yearlings were 18 to 22 cents a pound.

Elderberries brought 20 cents a basket, cucumbers 20 cents, and tomatoes 20 cents a basket. Carrots were 5 cents a bunch. Honey sold at 15 cents a comb, 30 cents a jar, and 35 and 50 cents a pail.

TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto markets on Tuesday for butter, creamery solids, No. 1, were 33 1/4 to 33 1/2 cents a pound and creamery prints, first grade, were quoted to retail trade at 35 cents a pound. Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A large, 34 cents; A medium, 33 cents, and A pullets, 28 cents a dozen.

Nominal prices to the shipper for poultry were: spring broilers,

1 1/4 to 1 3/4 pounds, 22 cents a pound; spring chickens, 2 1/4 to 4 pounds, 18 cents, and fatted hens, 5 pounds and over, 21 cents a pound.

Prices in the cattle section were: weighty steers, \$8.50 to \$9.40; butcher steers and heifers mostly \$8 to \$9, with a few at \$9.25; fed calves, \$9.50 to \$11.50. Choice veal calves sold at \$12.50 to \$13, with a few tops at \$13.50. Good ewe and wether lambs sold at \$10.50.

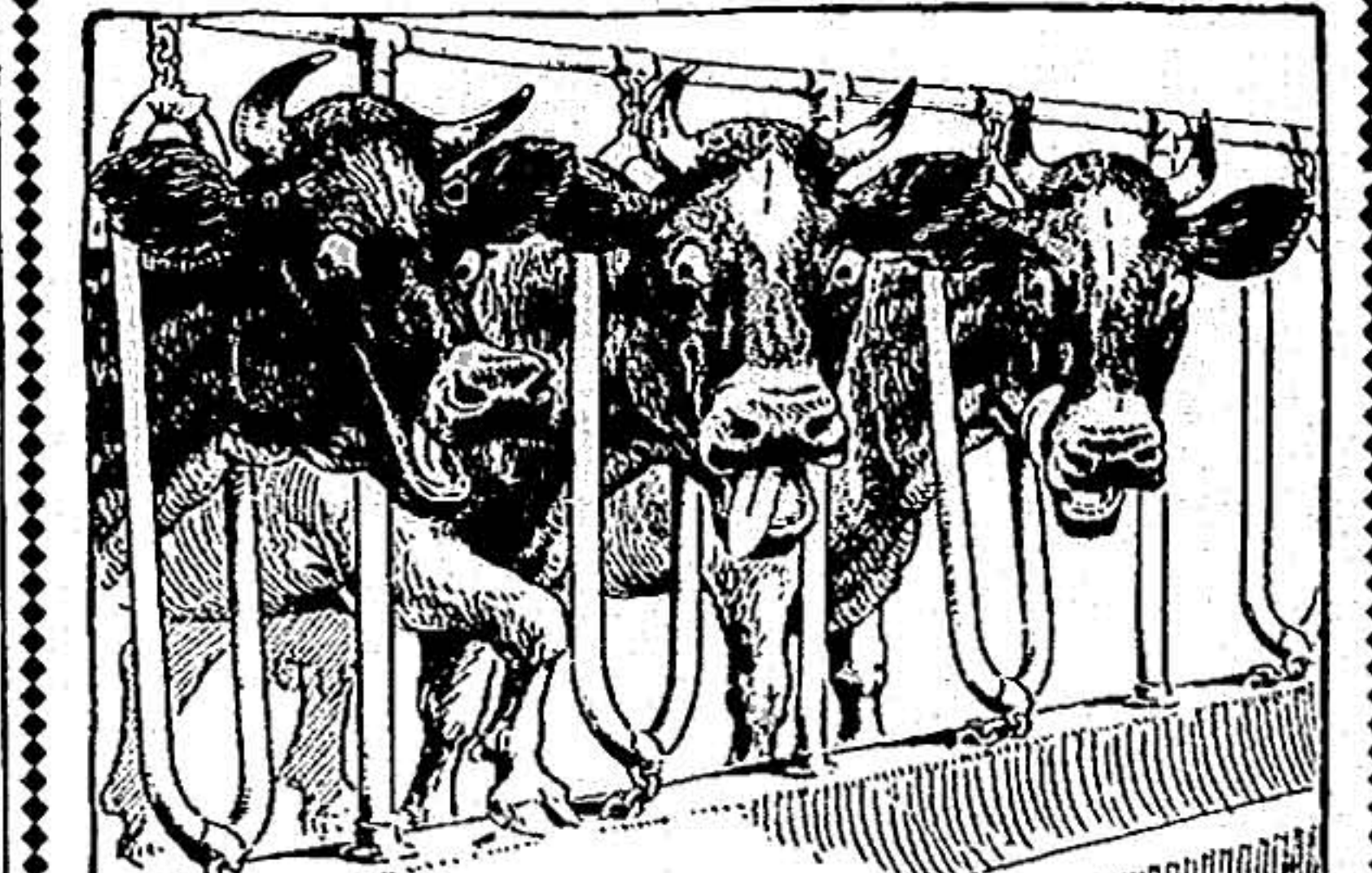
Hogs sold at \$14.65 dressed weight.

SCRAP DRIVE IS SUCCESS

The scrap pick-up on the west side of the town last Saturday was very successful. The Wolf Cubs did a fine job of tying up the papers and magazines and setting the bundles out for the truck. The Scouts and Cubs were grateful to the people of the town for their support.

This Saturday, Sept. 27, the Scouts and Cubs will pick up salvage on the east side of town.

QUAKER DAIRY RATION



Turns Feeds Into Actual Dollars

Don't lose milk profits just because pastures have become dry and lacking in milk making proteins. There is a Quaker Dairy Ration—to suit the condition of your pastures.

Quaker Dairy Rations—18%, 24% or 32%—supply the additional proteins that the milking herd requires. These are uniform dependable quality feeds carrying iodine minerals and molasses.

Quaker 18% Dairy Ration . . . \$2.05 Cwt.
Quaker 24% Dairy Ration . . . \$2.30 Cwt.
Quaker 32% Dairy Ration . . . \$2.65 Cwt.

A. E. STARR

PHONE 129 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET



"Don't you wish we could shorten the war?"

He: "Well, in a way we can, you know."

She: "But, George, we're not trained to do anything..."

He: "Training doesn't matter for what I'm thinking about. I was wondering whether we couldn't put more of our income into War Savings Certificates."

She: "And why not? We might have to go without one or two pet luxuries—but wouldn't it be worth it to bring back peace again?"

He: "And won't we be glad of the money—and the interest it will have earned—in a world without war restrictions?"

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory. In these days of war the thoughtless selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort. A reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods, to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The about effort, which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

SPEND LESS — TO BUY MORE

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

HEADQUARTERS

FOR MEN'S WEAR

Sport Shirts, Ties,
Underwear
Suits from
BOULTER BROS.

C. F. WILLIS

Tailoring and Men's Wear
Cleaning and Pressing
Agency
Main Street Newmarket

USED CAR BARGAINS

- 1 - 1940 DeLuxe Oldsmobile Sedan
- 1 - 1939 DeLuxe Dodge Coach (Heavy Duty New Tires)
- 1 - 1938 Chevrolet Master Sedan
- 1 - 1935 Chevrolet Master Coach
- 1 - 1933 Pontiac 8-Cylinder Coach
- 1 - 1929 Essex Sedan
- 1 - 1940 G.M.C. 1-Ton Pick-Up Truck
- 1 - 1939 2-Ton Chev. Truck, Long Wheel Base
- 1 - 1936 Ford 1-2 Ton Panel Truck
- 1 - 1935 Dodge 2-Ton Brantford Hydraulic Dump Truck
- 1 - 1934 Chevrolet 2-Ton Truck Equipped with Stock Rack

All cars and trucks reconditioned and will be sold under guarantee

SEVERAL GOOD WORK HORSES AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

J. E. Nesbitt

PHONE 197 NEWMARKET

Coal or Wood

RANGES

ELECTRIC STOVES AND HEATERS

Roof Paint — Weather Stripping (Frost King, Bronze, Rubber) — Brantford Roofing —

C.I.L. House Paint and Four-Hour Enamel

BUY YOUR FALL HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS WITH CONFIDENCE AT

SMITH'S HARDWARE

Phone 39 Newmarket

CHANGE OF TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND

LEAVE NEWMARKET LEAVE TORONTO

(Eastern Standard Time)

a 6:25 a.m.	a 7:55 a.m.	a 6:10 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
c 8:05 a.m.	c 9:15 a.m.	c 8:30 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
d 11:05 a.m.	d 12:50 p.m.	d 12:25 p.m.	12:55 p.m.
e 5:10 p.m.	e 4:50 p.m.	b 2:05 p.m.	a 4:20 p.m.
e 6:55 p.m.	e 6:10 p.m.	b 5:40 p.m.	e 8:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

a - Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.; b - Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.; c - Sun. & Hol. only; d - Sat. only; e - Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol.

Tickets and Information at

KING GEORGE HOTEL — Phone 300

GRAY COACH LINES

READ ERA CLASSIFIEDS

My Answers Are

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.

Name _____

Address _____

The A's, The A's, They've Run Away, Away, Away, And Crippled Ten Words In A Desperate Way

Forty-one puzzlers sent in correct answers this week. Several other answers were too late to be counted, as only answers reaching The Era by Tuesday morning at 9:30, D.S.T., are included when the winners are drawn.

The correct answers to the jumbled words were: enslave, letter, location, canaries, apartment, household, permanent, electric, valuable and bargain.

The five winners of double passes to the Strand theatre were drawn from these 41 correct answers by John Macnab, Newmarket merchant, as follows: Mrs. Del. Paton, P.O. Box 552, Aurora, R.R. 2, Newmarket, Mrs. Walter Plintoff, 41 Yonge St., Aurora, Mrs. Winkworth, P.O. Box 30, Newmarket, and Mrs. Robert Rose, R.R. 1, Kettleby.

They may pick up their double passes any evening at the Strand or when they attend the theatre. These winners have a choice of two outstanding shows and may attend the theatre next Tuesday evening, to see Spencer Tracy in "Men of Boys' Town" and George Brent in "Honeycrisp for Three" or next Thursday evening to see Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and Maureen O'Hara and Jas. Ellison in "They Met in Argentina."

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

Five winners of this week's contest will receive double passes for Tuesday, Oct. 7, to see Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust" and Donald Woods in "Prisoner of Devil's Island," or for "Thursday, Oct. 9, to see Joan Crawford in "A Woman's Face" and another feature.

If more than five send in correct answers for this week's contest a Newmarket merchant will be asked to draw the winners. Those who have won before have an equal opportunity of winning again.

Don't get discouraged when we tell you that we have dropped all the "a's" out of the scrambled words. Card players would say "deuces wild." For scramblers it is not "aces wild" but "a's wild." You may have to add one or two or three a's to some of the following combinations of letters.

Here we are: *etsete, pcentleo, wocelnt, bgebc, eterisvi, thighe, ridy, lpteyvr, illiunscstq, likeoc.*

WANT-ADS

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent, additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale—Twenty-five acres valuable farm property in Eighth Concession, Township of Whitchurch. There is a good brick house and good barn on this property.

Also fifty acres pasture land in Seventh Concession, Township of East Gwillimbury. Good creek on property.

Both these properties must be sold to close an estate.

Mathews, Lyons and Vale, 100 Main St., Newmarket, Ont. c3w32

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE—For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots, Insurance—Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

FOR RENT

For rent—Dairy farm near Newmarket. On highway. Good buildings. Water and hydro. Apply Era box 468. c3w34

For rent—Flat. Heated. All conveniences, centrally located. Adults only. Allowance made if tenant tends furnace. Phone 282, Aurora. c1w31

For rent—3 bright rooms. Quiet Protestant home. Heated. North end Main St. Write Era box 167. c1w31

For rent—5-roomed house. Apply 72 Timothy St. west, or phone Newmarket 175. c1w34

For rent—House and lot in the village of Sharon. Immediate possession. Apply Mrs. Wm. Eves, R.R. 1, Newmarket. c2w31

For rent—Upper duplex at 70 Botsford St. Possession Oct. 1. Six rooms, sunroom and bath. Hot water heating. Apply Miss B. E. Lyons, 100 Main St. c1w33

For rent—Three or four heated rooms. Unfurnished or partly furnished. Central. Apply Era box 464. c1w33

For rent—Nine-room house, hardwood floors, three-piece bath, furnace, hard and soft water in house, pressure system, 3/4 mile east of Newmarket on Huron St. Further details on request. Apply Era box 463. c3w32

For rent—Modern, seven-roomed brick house at 66 Eagle St. Apply S. Rusto, 72 Botsford St. c3w31

FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale or rent—A dwelling and store, known as Superior store, 181 Main St. Immediate possession. Apply J. H. Elvidge, on premises. c1w34

HELP WANTED

Help wanted—Pleasant young girl for position as cashier for Strand theatre. Experience not necessary. Good knowledge of typing would be helpful. Phone Mrs. Druckman, 621 daytime; 478 evenings. c1w34

Eras may be purchased at the following places: Spillote's, Botsford's, Campbell's Book Store, Bell's Drug Store and Best Drug Store.

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, Oct. 4—Auction sale of farm stock, implements, etc., the property of Wm. H. Deaville lot 5, con. 2, King township, one mile north of Glenville. Everything will be sold without reserve as farm has been rented and owner is giving up farming. Terms cash. Sale at 1:30 p.m., S.T. J. F. Kavanagh, Queensville, auctioneer. Aubrey Doan, clerk. c2w34

Wednesday, Oct. 8—Auction sale of farm stock, implements, etc., the property of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irvine, lot 28, con. 5, East Gwillimbury. Everything will be sold without reserve as owner is giving up farming and farm has been rented. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m., S.T. J. F. Kavanagh, Queensville, auctioneer, phone 105. J. L. Smith, clerk. c2w34

walking plows. One single-furrow sulky plow. W. D. Armstrong, Mount Albert. c2w33

Wanted—Dead horses and cattle—For free pick-up phone Newmarket 79. We pay phone charges. Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto, phone Ad. 3636. c2w21

LOST

Lost—Eunch of keys with metal plaque marked E.H.R. Reward. If found, please return to Era office. c1w34

Lost—A bag of oilcake near Main and Huron Tuesday. Please return to Starr feed store for Carman Rose, Mount Albert. c1w34

STRAYED

Strayed—Two yearling heifers came upon lot 24, con. 3, East Gwillimbury. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Enquire W. A. Hall, Queensville. c1w34

Strayed—One three-year-old red heifer came upon lot 28, Con. 1, Scott township. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Robert Harrison, Zephyr. c3w32

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Purebred Shropshire. Two years old. Excellent type. Apply H. F. Dunham, Yonge St., Newmarket, or phone 237w12. c1w34

For sale—1 team of black Percheron horses, 4 and 5 years old. Well matched and sound. Apply Charles Case, Aurora, R.R. 2, phone 84-r-21, Aurora. c1w34

For sale—Purebred Yorkshires. One reg. sow, one year, due to farrow Oct. 4, one reg. boar, one year, 2 bred gilts, some pigs eight and 10 weeks, all from high quality stock. Apply Geo. Percy Doner, Newmarket, or phone 202-1. c3w34

BIRTHS

Coles—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coles (nee Thelma Price) of 133 Park Home Ave., Willowdale, are happy to announce the birth of their son at the Strathcona Private hospital on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1941. Mother and baby doing nicely.

Dushko—At York county hospital, Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dushko, Mount St. Francis, King, a daughter.

Graves—At York county hospital, Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graves, Mount Albert, a son.

Hogan—At York county hospital, Sept. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hogan, Newmarket, a daughter.

Preston—At York county hospital, Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Preston, Aurora, a son.

DEATHS

Andrews—On Wednesday, Sept. 24, at her home, 555 Brock Ave., Toronto, Susan, wife of the late William Andrews, and mother of Leanda, Margaret, Annie, Sophia, Jessie and Charles.

Service in Toronto on Friday afternoon, Interment King, Ont. Johnston—At Queensville, Ont., Monday, Sept. 22, 1941, Fred E. Johnston, beloved husband of Lillian James, in his 61st year.

The funeral service was held from his late residence, lot 25, con. 5, East Gwillimbury township, on Wednesday, Sept. 24, Interment Queensville cemetery.

Renfrew—On Tuesday, Sept. 23, at his home, 364 Walmer Road, Toronto, Allan Edmund Renfrew, in his 77th year (of Quebec and

PERRIN'S Flower Shop

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
Flowers wired to all parts of the World
Flowers for every occasion
Funeral Flowers A SPECIALTY
118 Main St. Newmarket
Phone 135W

ROADHOUSE & ROSE Funeral Directors

MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

CHURCHES

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, Sept. 28, 1941
11 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. The subject: "A COVENANT."
At 12 noon the Sunday-school Rally. An open session for promotions. Everybody invited.
7 p.m.—"PLAYING THE MEN FOR THE PEOPLE."
Fine music at all services. Visitors and soldiers welcome.

NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE
13 Millard Ave.
Just west of Main St.
Pastor: REV. L. R. COUPLAND
Sunday, Sept. 28, 1941
10 a.m.—Sunday-school
11 a.m.—Morning worship. Subject: "PETER AND HIS LORD."
7 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Subject: "ANIMATED WATERS."
Special music.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
God's word faithfully preached. Why forfeit the best helps in life? Go to church THIS Sunday. Everyone receives a friendly welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. A. KOFFEND
Sunday, Sept. 28, 1941
11 a.m.—"SOMETHING WE LOST."
2:30 p.m.—Sunday-school. Rally Day.
7 p.m.—"A MOTHER, A PRINCESS AND A BABY."

CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor: REV. ARTHUR GREER
Sunday, Sept. 28, 1941
The pastor at both services; his subjects:
11 a.m.—"THE FRONT LINE OF OFFENSE." (Missionary Sunday.)
7 p.m.—"GOD USED THE ROOSTER'S MUSIC (?)"
"The Lord is in His temple." Let us be there to meet Him.

ENGAGEMENTS
The engagement has been announced of Miss Marjorie Bone of Newmarket and Corporal Lory Sheffe of Toronto. The marriage will take place in the latter part of November.

In Memoriam
Groves—In loving memory of my dear son, Harold Clarke Groves, who passed away Sept. 27, 1928.
The world may change from year to year
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one I loved
From memory pass away.
Remembered by Mother.

Maines—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Maines, who passed away Sept. 25, 1939.
The happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet they memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
Sadly missed by wife and family.

Toronto, husband of the late Elizabeth Coward.
Funeral service at the above address on Thursday afternoon, Interment Shiloh church cemetery, Jackson's Point.

Theaker—Suddenly at his home, Mount Albert, Wednesday morning, Sept. 24, Allen Theaker, in his 80th year.
Service at his late home Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, S.T. Interment in the family plot, Mount Albert cemetery.

Woods—At her late residence, Eastbourne, Lake Simcoe, on Friday, Sept. 19, Mary Caroline Woods, in her 60th year.
The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, Interment Blair Hill cemetery, Sutton.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. H. Dawson and family wish to thank the kind friends, neighbors, pallbearers and those who so kindly provided cars, for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and condolence and for their beautiful floral remembrances at the time of their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

The pastor and members and friends of the Free Methodist church, Newmarket, wish to thank the lady who sent the fire alarm when the church caught fire on Tuesday, also the firemen who responded so quickly and so numerously and all the folk who responded in any way. Again, we say thank you all.
Signed on behalf of the church, B. Babcock, Pastor.

BRADFORD COUPLE WILL CELEBRATE 61 YEARS WED

Mr. and Mrs. William Waldruff of Bradford will mark their 61st wedding anniversary today, but will not hold the celebration until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Waldruff are keenly interested in the war, current events and modern trends. Both play cards a lot, euchre and bridge, mainly, and recently took up Chinese checkers for amusement.

Of a family of nine, four boys and five girls, six are living, and they will join their parents on Saturday to help them celebrate the occasion.

Auction sale bills are printed promptly and at low price by Era printers.

MOUNT ALBERT GIRL IS BRIDE



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman, who were married on Sept. 13 at Hattman United church. Their attendants are Miss Viola Oldham, the bride's sister, and Gordon K. Sherman, the groom's brother. The little flower girl is Shirley Jean Parkinson of Malton. The bride, formerly Miss Ira Kathleen Oldham, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Oldham of Mount Albert, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Annie Sherman of Mono Road. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are residing in Mono Road.—Photo by Budd.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Phone 12

—Among those who entertained last week for Mrs. Gordon Cook, who has left Newmarket to make her home in Kitchener for the duration of the war, was Mrs. D. O. Mungovan, who gave an afternoon tea. Mrs. Mungovan's mother, Mrs. W. E. Dolan of Toronto, helped her receive the guests.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cole and Mr. Albert Cole visited Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stork, Oshawa, on Sunday.

—Miss Ann McCaffrey and Miss Elizabeth McCaffrey of Toronto spent the weekend with their brother, Mr. W. A. McCaffrey, and Mrs. McCaffrey.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trusty of Owen Sound were weekend guests of Mr. Trusty's brother, Mr. Frank Trusty, and Mrs. Trusty.

—Mrs. Stewart Beare will attend a wedding at Whitevale on Saturday afternoon.

—Mrs. Mary E. Bogart and Miss L. Toole spent the weekend at Hollywood Lodge, Lake Simcoe.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox of London and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cox of Hamilton spent the weekend of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowman, at Maple Beach, Lake Simcoe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morrison and baby of Toronto were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carruthers.

—Miss Ruby Carruthers of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carruthers.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nachar of Toronto and Miss Florence McKane of Toronto, formerly of Newmarket, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams on Sunday.

—Mr. Roy Sanderson of Nobel spent Sunday in town.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Andrews and daughter, Shirley, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tate, Sutton West.

NELLIE TAYLOR IS GIVEN SHOWER

About 20 friends were present at the home of Mrs. Basil Watson, Gorham St., on Wednesday of last week, when a party shower was given in honor of Miss Nellie Taylor, a bride-to-be. A miniature pantry in pink and white, decorated with autumn leaves and crab apples was filled with many things a new bride needs.

A lovely luncheon was served and tea was poured by Mrs. Fred E. Edwards and Mrs. B. A. Budd to bring a pleasant evening to a close. Games and other forms of amusement were enjoyed during the evening.

The table decorations were carried out in red, white and blue, with red, white and blue candles.

MISS GLADYS FAIREY IS GIVEN SHOWER

A group of friends met on Monday evening at the home of Miss Norine Ayers in honor of Miss Gladys Fairey, a bride of next month.

The room was tastefully decorated in pink and white, the central decoration being a huge wedding cake. When the bride-elect opened the cake she found many dainty and useful gifts.

The girls enjoyed games and tea-cup reading. Refreshments were served and the evening was brought to a close by singing "For they are jolly good fellows," referring to Miss Fairey and her hostesses, Mrs. Ayers and Norine.

ONLY TOO TRUE

Mrs. Brickrow—"How do you manage to persuade your husband to buy you such expensive hats?"
Mrs. "Poplato"—"I take him shopping with me, walk him around until he can't stand, and then wind up in a hat store. He'll buy anything to get home."

"Come right in Sambo," a farmer called out to a "dorky." "He won't hurt you. You know a barking dog never bites."
"Sure boss, I knows dat," replied the cautious man, "but I don't know how soon he's goin' to stop barkin'."

SAVE \$ NOW At BRUNTON'S

GROCERIES

Pastry Flour	24 LB. BAG	67c
Rose Baking Powder	LB. TIN	15c
Apple Juice	32 OZ. TIN	9c
Thrift Soap Flakes	316 GREEN BOX	37c
Shredded Wheat	2 FOR	23c
Lipton's Tea	1-2 LB. Pkg.	42c
Heinz Ketchup	LARGE SIZE	19c
Carbolic Soap	3 FOR	13c
Camay Toilet Soap	2 FOR	13c
Crosse and Blackwell's Soups	16 OZ. TIN	12c
Hawes' Floor Wax	FOUNTAIN	45c
Hammett's Wheat Flakes	5 LB. BAG	24c
Sun-Era Puffed Wheat	16 OZ. BAG	15c
"Eagle Brand" Condensed Milk	PER TIN	19c

DRY GOODS

Yama Cloths	per yd.	37c
Fancy Woolettes	per yd.	39c
Fancy Dress Buttons	per card	15c
Rayon Table Cloths. Assorted Colors	each	49c
Hair Nets		5c
Mercerized Sewing Cotton	per spool	5c
Butterick and McCall Dress Patterns		

W.A. BRUNTON PHONE 32 FREE DELIVERY

MOUNT-READING WEDDING HELD

The wedding of Mary Ethel Reading and Vernon Leslie Mount took place recently in Don Mills church, East York.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reading, Dunbar, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mount, Newmarket. Rev. H. N. Watt officiated.

The bride wore white, flowered organdie with sweetheart neckline, finger-tip veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Louise Reading, sister of the bride, wore powder blue sheer, with matching heart-shaped hat and bouquet of roses and cornflowers. Allen Mount, brother of the groom, acted as best man and Harry and Douglas Mount, also brothers, were ushers.

After a trip to Haliburton they will live in Toronto.

HYDRO BILL IS \$3,000

Accounts passed by the Newmarket town council at last week's meeting included: Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd. (J. L. Spillote) \$16.95; Smith's Hardware \$31.05; J. E. Stoss \$33.75; W. G. Curtis \$22.40; Mrs. J. O'Brien \$1; Newmarket Farmers' Co-operative Ltd. \$231.55; Bell Telephone Co. \$58.19;

Hydro-Electric Power Comm. of Ont. \$3,000.30; Newmarket Era \$19.50; B. L. Bong \$3.05; L. P. Cane \$8.50; Mrs. M. E. Greenwood \$20; Fred S. Thompson \$11.20; Howard Storey \$34.75; S. Grainger \$81.25; Fred Newton \$51; Ackroyd's \$24.60, \$111.05;

Geer & Byers \$142; Fred S. Thompson \$7.57; S. Grainger \$20; Stinson Hardware \$3.05; Bill Hall \$11.55; Young's Fair \$60; W. E. Tutledge \$22.40; \$17; Marwood Motors \$10.50; Canadian National Express \$2.19;

R. W. Jolley \$8.85; Fred S. Thompson \$6.75; Loneragan Transport \$2.21; Bell Telephone Co. \$47.07; R. Osborne & Son \$4.31.

DOROTHY LANE IS SEPTEMBER BRIDE

The marriage took place on Sept. 13, at St. John's Anglican church, Humberstone Ave., Toronto, of Dorothy Lane, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Lane, a former resident of Holland Landing, and Wallace McKenzie, son of Mrs. McKenzie and the late Mr. McKenzie of Lansing. Rev. H. R. Hunt officiated.

KING-DOYLE TEAM WINS

Jack King and T. F. Doyle were first for two wins at Allendale bowling club last Wednesday.

DON'T LET YOUR HAIR BECOME A PROBLEM. VISIT OUR SHOP REGULARLY AND LET US HELP YOU

FRENCH'S Beauty Parlor KING GEORGE HOTEL. Timothy St. at Main Call 693 for appointment

"EXCELSIOR" NON-SKID TRUSSES

Sufferers from Hemorrhoids (Piles) may now enjoy our NO CHARGE SERVICE.—offered to all truss wearers by our experienced fitters. Let them help you in your selection and application from the finest line of surgical appliances manufactured.

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AURORA Social AND Personal

Mrs. M. Hutchinson of Collingwood is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mingay have returned home after spending a week in the Parry Sound-Muskoka district.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kincaid and family of Unionville spent the weekend with Mrs. Kincaid's mother, Mrs. L. Lubbock.

Miss Mary Elliott of Toronto spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. Elliott.

Mrs. Fred Kirkland of Toronto spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McDonald and Miss Margaret McDonald of the motorcade to Sydney over the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. McDonald, Miss McDonald remaining to spend a week's holiday.

Mr. George Wilson of Toronto, former Aurora resident, spent the weekend in town.

Mrs. R. Perdue of Walkerton is visiting Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Perdue.

Miss Evelyn Taylor, R.N., Toronto, spent the weekend with her father, Major W. H. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of Ormstown, P.Q., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long and Helen, and Mr. Jas. McGhee, Sr., spent the weekend at St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eade spent Sunday with Mr. Eade's mother, Mrs. S. Eade, in Toronto.

Pte. and Mrs. William Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burdall attended Caledon fair on Saturday.

Miss Vivian Quinn, a bride-to-be of October, was entertained at a tea on Sunday afternoon given by Mrs. V. Wilcox and Misses Vivian and Elizabeth Wilcox. On Tuesday evening Misses Dorothy McKenzie and Doris Lacey were hostesses at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Quinn.

Miss Vera Clarke of Toronto spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. M. Clarke.

Miss Audrey Walker of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Walker.

Friends and neighbors surprised Miss Kathleen Forester with a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening. Miss Forester's marriage to George A. Lloyd of Temperanceville takes place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filkin of Toronto, former Aurora residents, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Petrie. Mrs. G. W. Walker, who has been ill in York county hospital, is convalescing at home.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Hutchinson of Port Arthur and Mrs. M. J. Walker of Toronto, who were in town over the weekend.

Mr. George Chandler of Toronto has been spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole. Mr. Chandler was invalided home from overseas this spring, after service with an artillery unit.

CITIZENSHIP IS TOPIC

The Young People's Union of Aurora United church met on Monday evening. It was the citizenship meeting and the topic was "Canadians All." A quiz contest was held on the subject, "Canada and the Empire."

Owen Richards, Bill Babcock and Doug Fisher defeated Norma Matthews, Barbara Gilbert and Barbara Walker. Vivian Neilly played a delightful piano solo. There were 32 members present.

HOLD CHURCH PARADE

The 12th battalion is holding its annual church parade in Toronto on Sunday. The parade falls in at 10:15 a.m. at College and University and the service will be held at St. Stephen's Anglican church. Members of the 22nd battalion and the Queen's York Rangers are also attending. Many former Aurora members of the unit are planning to attend.

LAY NEW WALK

A new sidewalk is being laid this week by town employees on the north side of Wellington St. between Yonge St. and Macmillan Ave.

SOLDIERS' SONS BAPTIZED

Rev. R. K. Perdue, rector of Trinity Anglican church, baptized Peter Dorrington Bradbury, son of Pilot Officer and Mrs. John Bradbury, and Brian Henry James Starkey, son of Trooper and Mrs. Henry Starkey, on Sunday.

WITH THE SOLDIERS

Pte. Wesley Stephenson has been transferred from Halifax to Robert camp, Nova Scotia.

Alex. Stuart of the R.C.A.F. manning pool, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart.

Jerry Rooney of the R.C.A.F., who was formerly on the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, was transferred from the Toronto manning pool to Jarvis last week.

Stewart Walker of the R.C.A.F., accompanied by an American buddy, Charles Housser of Boston, Mass., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker. Both boys are stationed at Mountain View training centre.

Corporal Alfred Boleby of the R.C.A.F. has been transferred from Penhold, Alberta, to Edmonton.

Lieut. William King of the instructional staff at Brantford training centre spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. C. King. John Sisman of the R.C.A.F., now stationed at Jarvis, Ont., spent a few days at his home this week.

Trooper Henry Starkey of the G.G.H.Q. was transferred to Camp Borden after spending a few days leave at his home.

Eric Bunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bunn, Wells St., left on Monday to join the R.C.A.F. Eric was a former juvenile hockey star and member of the Aurora cycling club. At the time of his enlistment he was employed by Fred Morris. His older brother, Arthur Bunn, is stationed with the R.C.A.F. at Winnipeg.

Harold Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Sandy" Edwards, has joined the Royal Regiment of Canada (active army) and is temporarily posted at Stanley Barracks, Toronto.

Harold Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stephens, who joined the R.C.A.F. about a month ago following the completion of his course at Galt aircraft school, is now stationed at Calgary.

George English of the R.C.A.F., Hagersville, spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest English.

Pilot-officer Jack Bradbury of the R.C.A.F., who has been home on leave, left this week for Halifax.

Howard Morton, former Aurora resident, now with the R.C.S.S. at Ottawa, has been promoted to lance-corporal. On Saturday while on leave he handled one of his usual peace-time engagements at Caledon fair, where he was in charge of the public address system.

BETH COPSON HEADS JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross at Aurora high school elected officers for the year on Friday.

Miss M. Douglas of the staff was chosen as honorary president with the following officers: president, Beth Copson; vice-president, Barbara Walker; secretary, Barbara Brown; treasurer, Dorothy Aldrich. A full program for the year is being arranged.

FATHER JOINS NAVY

Percy Hill of Toronto, father of Mrs. Raymond Rowling, reports this week to the Royal Canadian Navy, where he will serve as an engineer. Mr. Hill is a veteran of the last war, when he served with the artillery.

TEACHES AT MOOREFIELD

Miss Hazel McBride is teaching school at Moorefield, Ont., this year.

PREPARE FOR FIELD DAY

The girls at Aurora high school held an apple jamboree last Friday when the various team captains picked their teams and selected the events in which the individuals would be entered for the school field day.

"IMPROVE MAIL SERVICE"

Construction of canopies at the entrances to the Aurora post office, to provide protection from the rain, commenced on Wednesday.

ANGELICAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL EXECUTIVE MEETS

The deans Sunday-school executive of West York, composed of Rev. R. K. Perdue, Aurora, Fred Cook, Bradford, Rev. G. Channen, Bradford, Rev. J. Mason, Richmond Hill, and Rev. W. Colclough, Thornhill, met in Aurora on Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the year.

BREAKS ARM

While participating in a square dance at Armitage on Wednesday night, Miss Pearl Sherman of Aurora had the misfortune to slip and fall, sustaining a broken arm.

Material Stricken Suddenly On Roadside

Chief Constable Fisher Dunham and Coroner Dr. C. J. Devins were called to the fourth concession of King on Wednesday afternoon, where Robert Marks of 380 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, was found dead beside his car.

According to a witness, Mr. Marks had complained of feeling faint and stopped the car. He died on the roadside from what were believed to have been natural causes. He was on a business trip in the vicinity. No inquest is expected.

MISSION BAND ATTENDS MEETING AT EVERSLEY

Under the leadership of Mrs. J. T. Bond and Mrs. C. C. Macdonald, a number of the members of the mission band of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church journeyed to Eversley Presbyterian church for the district mission band meeting on Sept. 13.

Mrs. Bond, assisted by Mrs. A. McLure of King, presided over the sessions. Both are district vice-presidents. Representatives were present from Willowdale, Newmarket, Eversley and Aurora. Mrs. L. Kirkland, secretary of division four of the Toronto Presbyterian, was the guest speaker.

Rev. E. L. Atkinson of Eversley welcomed the visitors, while each band contributed to the day's program. Miss Jean Patterson of Aurora, who was the district representative at Glenora Camp, Brechin, in the summer, gave a report of camp proceedings.

ROOF BLAZE EXTINGUISHED

A spark from the incinerator at Scanlon's bakery settled on the roof of a shed belonging to Patterson's bakery, next door to the Scanlon plant on Monday afternoon, causing a slight blaze, which did little damage and was soon squelched with ease by the Aurora fire brigade.

ADD NEW VOLUMES

Among the new books received at Aurora public library this month are the following: How Green Was My Valley, Lewis, Nature's People, Rugg; The Nine Days Wonder, John Masfield; Pathfinders of the West, Lutz; The House at 231, Girvan; The Medieval Scene, Coulton; Music Lover's Encyclopedia, Deems Taylor; Gleanings of Afloat, Gilpatrick; Conquest of the Air, J. P. Jerome; Book of Modern Airplanes, Turner; The World of the Airplane, Smith; Mrs. Tim Carver, On Stevenson; American Industry in the War, Baruch; The Boy's Own Book of Inventions, Darrow; The Building of America, Rugg; Mankind Through the Ages, Rugg; Quebec Patchwork, J. M. Donald.

HAVE PRETTY CHURCH CEREMONY

The marriage of Dorothy Elizabeth Treble, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Treble, and Donald Strachan Umphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamblin Umphrey of Aurora, took place on Sept. 17, in Metropolitan United church, Toronto. Gladioli amid tall candelabra provided the setting. Very Rev. Peter Bryce officiated, assisted by Rev. A. I. Terryberry, uncle of the bride. The soloist was Mrs. E. Roy Stewart with Dr. H. A. Fricke at the organ. Stanley James played the carillon.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother-in-law, Louis George W. Layton, and wore rose ivory slipper satin. The yoke was of chintilly lace outlined with seed pearls at the skirt fell into a long train. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion net, a poke bonnet, headress, trimmed with seed pearls, and carried a crescent bouquet of aurantium lilies.

The attendants, Mrs. James Monroe Mason III, of Baltimore, Md., matron of honor, Miss Laura Treble, sister of the bride, Miss Ruth Bolton and Miss Mary Deck, bridesmaids, wore frocks of taffeta, shaded from orchid to deep violet, and fashioned on lines similar to that of the bride's. They wore tiny hats of matching taffeta. The best man was William L. Somerville, Jr., and the ushers were F. Clay Hall, Alexander R. Stewart, Morton H. Jones and Thomas F. Cole.

Following the reception the bride chose a frock of deep sea blue wool trimmed with black velvet, a redingote of black velvet, with a sailor hat and corsage of roses for travelling. On their return from an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Umphrey will reside in Toronto.

HOLD RALLY DAY

Rally-day at Aurora Baptist Sunday-school saw 102 children present last Sunday. Erastus Harman, who has been superintending the last 21 years, was in charge. Mrs. J. Monte, who conducts a mission at Schomberg Junction, was the special speaker. The primary and beginners sang a hymn. Mrs. G. Patterson and Mrs. A. Billings sang a duet.

INTERESTING HISTORY

The Aurora armories, where C company of the Queen's York Rangers are training, have a colorful history.

The name of the regiment was designated at the 12th York Rangers in 1872 and a presentation of colors by the county of York took place in the Aurora town park in 1878.

On the authority of Major W. H. Taylor, it is stated that the Yorks had permanent headquarters here in this period.

The land was donated by the municipality, which had acquired it mostly by gift, and partly by purchase, from Henry Mosley. The ten feet around the west and south sides of the building, information uncovered when dispute arose concerning the right of the regiment to prohibit persons coming within a certain distance of the armories and of posting sentries there to keep them away. It was established that the Yorks had this right.

From the early days until after the Great War the Aurora armories served as permanent headquarters of the regiment, with the stores kept here. After 1918 change in officer personnel and the condition of the building took regimental headquarters to St. Paul's hall in north Toronto. Following the amalgamation of the Queen's Rangers and the Yorks the regimental headquarters were established in streamlined Fort York armories.

Captain Nathaniel Pearson, commander of the Aurora company known as No. 2 or B company, is believed to have been the first local company commander to use the building for company purposes. T. H. Lloyd was briefly company commander, moving on to higher rank. Captain Dr. R. J. Strange, once opponent in a federal election against then plain "William Mulock," was next company commander.

William Bruce, a gentleman farmer of the district, succeeded him, with Thomas Flinthoff as lieutenant. J. F. Smith, local station agent, was next in command. He commanded the local company during the North-West rebellion. The late Dr. Robert Hillary next succeeded, giving way to Arthur G. Nicol, later to become commanding officer of the Yorks. In 1908 W. H. Taylor, with the rank of lieutenant, took command with R. C. McGonigle of Newmarket and Harry Proctor as aides. In 1910 Lieut. Taylor was promoted to captain. Mr. Taylor held this command until 1927, when he was succeeded by Capt. A. G. Condie, who continued in command with Lieut. N. F. Johnson, until drill ceased here.

The building was laid in 1884, along with a new roof costing about \$300. In the middle 20's further repairs were made to the building and the floor was raised. Since then nothing has been done. Heating is still a big problem.

In 1904 Herb Lennox, an officer of the Yorks, was transferred to the Governor-General's Horse Guards and by the wish of military authorities established a cavalry company here, which shared the building with the Yorks. They were the only two units to have permanent quarters there.

Parties, dances and political meetings have been held within the ancient walls. Here Edward Blake delivered a famous Canada First speech. Here the present prime minister, Hon. W. L. M. King held the last political meeting of his 1925 campaign.

SOLDIERS ARE IN JAMAICA

Word has been received here of the safe arrival in Jamaica of several Aurora boys.

NEW TEACHER NAMED

Miss Lorna Arscott, B.A., has been named to the staff of Aurora high school, replacing E. T. O'Beirn, in the English and French classes. Miss Arscott is an honor graduate of Western university in French and Latin.

ALBERT LONG WEDS AT FORT ERIE

A wedding of interest to Aurorans took place at Century United church, Fort Erie, on Saturday, when Miss Anne Chery of Buffalo, N.Y., became the bride of Albert Long, formerly of Aurora. They will reside in Fort Erie.

JUST THE MAN

The gentleman walked out of his New York club and called to the man in uniform who was standing in front. "Taxi," he directed. The man in uniform looked surprised. "I'm sorry, sir," he stated, "but I'm not the doorman here, I'm a naval officer."

The gentleman cried: "All right, then, get me a boat. I've got to get home."

The Aurora Era

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH, 1941 SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS EACH

Yorks Hold Manoeuvres At Glenville, Capture Invaders

C company of the Queen's York Rangers shortly after 10 p.m. last Saturday evening trekked through the darkness, armed with rifles and bayonets, to the property of the Newmarket ski club at Glenville.

Here, in darkness, the three platoons picked up their packs, which had been transported by trucks, and bivouacked for the night under the pine trees. Sentries were posted and No. 10 platoon started a fire and brewed coffee.

At 6 a.m. reveille was sounded and packs were folded and the business of getting breakfast started. Under the direction of L-Cpl. Ken Osborne a master fire-place was built to cook breakfast upon for No. 12 and No. 11 platoons. Pte. Alex. Georgas and Pte. Stan. Smith acted as chefs and soon had coffee boiling and bacon and eggs sizzling in the pans, which, with bread and jam, disappeared in huge quantities in the open air.

No. 10 platoon in the meantime set up their own cookery, where Pte. Ray Steinkind did honors with the skillet. After breakfast the three platoons started their task for the day, setting up tank traps and route marching over difficult terrain to spots indicated on the ordnance maps of the district.

All three platoons carried off their projects in fine style and were congratulated by Major D. O. Mungovan.

D company, under the command of Lieut. J. Woodbridge, arrived by truck from Toronto and took up offensive positions. C company spread out in defensive formation, determined that no man should get through their lines and one by one the invaders were captured by the North Yorkers, who had their positions cleverly concealed.

Then came lunch and when the bugle sounded every man was ready to set to with a will. The same competent crew of cooks, plus Ptes. Art Peppiatt and Johnny O'Halloran whipped up a meal of cold roast beef, potatoes and tomatoes with copious quantities of tea, bread, butter and apples. D company were guests of the local company. When the area had been cleaned of papers and garbage and all fires carefully stamped out C company departed for home and D company occupied themselves with their own manoeuvres for the balance of the day.

The scheme was under the direction of Major D. O. Mungovan and Lieuts. Ray Canham, Earl Bules and K. M. R. Stiver.

Unusual Plant Blooms Once In Seven Years

A rare horticultural event occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Spragg last Friday evening, when a night-blooming Cereus, which blossoms only once every seven years, and then only for a few brief hours, came into bloom.

The plant was given to Mrs. Spragg some years ago and carefully tended. The blossoming was not expected until Saturday or Sunday, but at about 9:30 p.m. the plant began to open. Friends and neighbors came to see the unusual event and in one five-minute interval the growth was one-half inch and one-half and by 11 p.m. it stretched nine inches across into full bloom.

The plant is green in color and is of the cactus type. The flower was a creamy white with the center almost yellowish. A strong and distinctive perfume was noticeable for a considerable number of feet.

It will be 1948 before the plant has its brief moment of glory again.

Fifth Generation Of Family Serves Country

Harold Taylor of the R.C.A.F. manning pool, Toronto, spent the weekend with his grandfather, Major W. H. Taylor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor of Toronto. Another grandson of Major Taylor's, Murray Lindsay of Toronto, is in the air force at North Bay.

The enlistment of these two boys marks a record of military service for the Taylor family that will be hard to equal in Canada. In the rebellion of 1837 Major Taylor's grandfather, Samuel Taylor, served against the rebels. His son, the late William Taylor, served in the Fenian raid of 1866. Major Taylor himself served in the Northwest rebellion campaign while in the great war Major Taylor's son, Fred, served overseas and he is serving again in this war with the R.C.E.

The family record shows five generations of Taylors in the service of His Majesty.

GRANDSON IS BORN IN WAR-TORN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stephens have received a cake this week from England announcing the birth of their grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens' eldest son, Cecil, went to England several years ago and married there. He and his family are living at Holbury Drive, Fawley, Hants.

LEADS CHAPEL WORSHIP

Rev. Roy Hicks of Aurora United church took the chapel service at St. Andrew's college on Sunday.



Frank Hill is with the R.C.A.F. and is stationed at the manning pool, Toronto. A brother, Arthur, is with the Royal Canadian Navy. Frank was formerly employed with the Aurora Building Co.

Solution To Creek Nuisance Forecast

Following a joint meeting of the town of Aurora, the Ontario department of health, the Collis Lauder Co., and owners of property north of Aurora bordering on the tannery creek, it is believed a solution has been found for the elimination of odors and waste material from the tannery creek, which have been a source of irritation to townspeople and adjacent property owners in the summer months for many years.

Attending the meeting were Mayor Frank Underhill and the council, Dr. A. E. Berry of the department of health, A. V. de Laporte, of the department. Professor Jocelyn Rogers of the University of Toronto, Lees Owrani and other Collis officials, and W. B. Redfern, engineer engaged by the town.

"The meeting was very satisfactory," said Reeve C. A. Malloy. "It looks as if the matter will be cleared up permanently, and at no cost to the town. Everybody concerned is co-operating together towards a fair and satisfactory solution. Mr. Redfern will give the council a full report in the near future."

"The recommendations appear certain to clean up the whole situation," said Councillor G. A. Guntton. "The plans have not finally been agreed upon and it may take a little time but a solution of the problem is definitely under way."

Liberal Women Of Ontario Hold Tea, Help War Fund

The tea held by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jas. Whitmer was widely attended and a handsome amount was raised for the British Women's Soldiers' fund.

Mayor Frank Underhill officially opened the tea and Morgan Baker, M.L.A. for North York, spoke briefly. Sir William Mulock was present and made the draws for the various prizes, war savings certificates, a three-layer cake and a quilt. The prizes went to all parts of the province, indicating the wide sale of the tickets.

Guests were received by the president, Mrs. J. G. Culnan of Toronto, Mrs. Whitmer, Mrs. J. J. Matheson of Toronto, and Mrs. Charles Webster, president of the Aurora association. Among the Aurora ladies who helped make the day a success were Mrs. H. J. Charles, Mrs. Lorne Lee, Mrs. V. Wilcox, Mrs. B. Rowe, Mrs. Albert Stewart, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. N. Eade, and Miss Bernice Charles. Among the young ladies who assisted were Misses Eucaria, Gilbert, Elizabeth Wilcox, Jolyne Doolittle, Barbara Walker, Florence and Marian Rose. Many prominent Liberal ladies were present from all parts of the province. The Aurora boys' band provided excellent music throughout the afternoon under the direction of Bandmaster Robert Moore.

EXPECT HIGHER HYDRO. RATES FOR TOWN SUNDAY-SCHOOL HOLDS PROMOTION CEREMONY

Notice has been officially received by the town of Aurora from the Ontario Hydro-Electric commission that henceforth all power used by the municipality in excess of 1,000 horsepower will be billed to the municipality at cost.

Under the present contract Aurora has been paying \$25.50 per horsepower regardless of the amount used. Average use for Aurora each month is over 1,300 horsepower, so that for a certain undetermined amount Aurora will be charged higher than prevailing rates. It is not known what the exact cost basis to be figured upon by the Hydro-Electric will be. In 1939 the cost figure is said to have been over \$28 per horsepower.

On Monday night the electrical committee met to discuss the situation and on Tuesday Chairman Ross Linton told The Era that the price to the local consumers would not be affected.

"It is hard to estimate what the increased monthly rate to the town would be, but whatever it is, the department intends to absorb it, so that no increase will be made to the citizens," said Mr. Linton. "The Hydro only say we will be charged the cost price for the excess amount. It will mean we will not have as much surplus or reserve funds in the department's account, but even if we were prepared to raise rates it would be a difficult thing to figure out. All municipalities are being treated similarly, I understand."

Aurora's contract with the Hydro-Electric runs at the present time until 1942 and the indications are that the commission is not anxious to renew the agreement.

As the rate is charged on the peak load, it is estimated that, based on the 1939 figures, the municipality would pay about \$50 a month or \$600 a year more for their power.

ATTENDS COLLEGE

Barton Teasdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teasdale, who is taking an engineering course at the University of Toronto, returned home last week after a summer spent at Nobel. He has re-entered university.

Era advertising brings results.



John Bradbury of Aurora, who is with the R.C.A.F., received the rank of pilot officer when he obtained his wings a week ago last Saturday at Dunnville.

EVERESLEY
T. FORBES LLOYD WAS
NATIVE OF EVERESLEY

Miss Audrey Gellatly has returned to her home in Toronto after visiting her grandmother in King. She will begin her nursing apprenticeship at the Toronto General hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Tinline, King's "grand old lady," is resting comfortably and progressing favorably after having fallen and fractured her hip.

Mrs. A. McClure and Miss A. A. Ferguson attended the Presbyterian rally of the W.M.S. held in High Park Presbyterian church last Thursday. Mrs. John Bond of Aurora motored, taking these ladies as her passengers, and the trip and services were very much enjoyed.

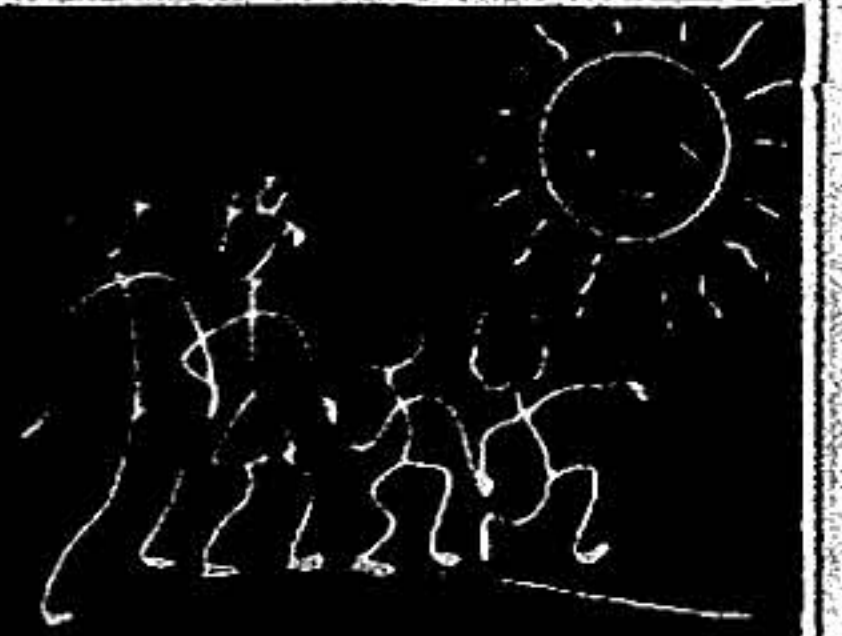
Ernest C. Barker, Toronto artist, spent the weekend at "Scots Wha Hae," painting in oils the beauty of autumn. Three rural beauties grew under the charm of his paint brush this time.

One reads of mammoth puff balls, but no one tells whether they cooked them, or just kept them to show.

This correspondent was lamenting recently the dearth of mushrooms and puff balls this season. When paying a visit to her favorite swamp, two beautiful, unbaked bumps—they looked like—and three like footballs were gathered in one spot. These proved to be fresh and of fine eating quality and a good meat substitute, when fried in good dripping.

The late Thomas Forbes Lloyd who died on Sept. 10 in York

TIME TABLE CHANGES
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The whole family enjoys it!

• Healthful, refreshing Spearmint Gum is a treat for young and old. And the chewing helps keep your teeth clean, bright and attractive. The delicious flavor sweetens your breath, freshens you up. Join the millions of happy families who enjoy Spearmint after every meal.



GET SOME TODAY

HELP

For those who suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet



CRISP... DELICIOUS
A gently laxative cereal that helps keep you fit and alert. Order Post's Bran Flakes now.

121

county hospital was a native son of Everesley. He was a son of Wm. Lloyd, whose farm was south of the Stone church, and the old schoolhouse and playground were on a corner of the farm. Lloyd's bush was a favorite playground for the school children.

Forbes, known all around as "Forb," Lloyd, attended this school and church. He was a genial soul and like the other members of his family, he was very musical.

His father bought the farm now belonging to James Ball, and Forb. lived on the old home farm and his older brother, Hendry, on the other farm.

Forb. had his own difficulties. On the day set for his wedding, his wedding clothes were not ready. On the second date set his house took fire and burned down, but on the third the wedding came off successfully. He later sold his farm to Thomas Anderson of Newmarket, who still owns it.

Forb's own brothers and sisters made a good houseful. Maud and Mary Ann (Mrs. Walter Wood) have passed on. His older sister, Janet, is Mrs. Robinson. His oldest brother, Hendry, is ill at present. Ed. Lloyd is in the west, Robert is in York county, Eliza (Mrs. Shropshire) lives on a farm at Sherwood, and Rev. Dr. Grover S. Lloyd is a noted preacher of the Presbyterian church, Frank, a thrasher, moved to North Dakota.

Schomberg

Schomberg fair is Friday and Saturday of this week. All are invited to come and bring their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. J. Beatty of Kettleby visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Aitchison on Sunday.

Mrs. H. Wood has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Jordan, Barrie, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGowan visited relatives at Barrie on Wednesday evening.

The Red Cross held a quilting in the basement of the Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon and the ladies turned out in a large number and finished four quilts, after which a dainty lunch was served. A silver collection was taken in aid of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell visited relatives at Bolton and Nashville on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Gould is improving again after a little setback.

Mr. M. Gillam of King spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. W. Crane.

Mrs. C. Marchant and Mrs. V. Marchant spent Tuesday in Toronto.

Miss Cora Aitchison entertained the knitting club on Monday evening. They are planning to put on a display of their work at the fair.

Harvest home services are being held in Schomberg Anglican church on Sunday, Sept. 28. The services are at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. S. McDewitt visited Mrs. E. Leithwood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Findlay have returned home after a three weeks' vacation.

Mr. George Proctor is spending some holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Proctor.

As the winter season approaches the need for warm clothing for British bomb victims becomes more urgent. The local branch of the Red Cross has received a call from division headquarters for supplies which will require considerable work in the immediate future. This new quota consists of 30 pairs of boys' pyjamas, 30 women's nightgowns, and 30 three-piece suits. These suits consist of a skirt, a light waist and a heavy wool blouse.

The material for this quota has been received at the local workrooms. The ladies in charge of this work will welcome help from all who can cut, sew or finish these garments. It is desired to complete this work as soon as possible, so that the supplies may be shipped at an early date.

Pottageville

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Rev. W. J. Burton last Thursday. There was a good attendance. The ladies sewed patches.

Mrs. John Macolony and family spent a few days with Mrs. Macolony's mother, Mrs. Erickson.

Mrs. Oliver Paton and son called on Mrs. Adrian Hill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder spent Sunday with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erickson and daughter spent the weekend with Mr. Erickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson.

Mr. Stanley Proctor, Mr. Lorne Ellison and Mr. Adrian Hill went for a motor trip to Kirkland Lake over the weekend.

Mr. Ed. O'Brien spent the weekend at his home here.

The community is sorry to learn that Robert Cook is not well.

VIVIAN
BAPTISMAL SERVICE
IS HELD AT POND

David Fox presided at the Young People's meeting last Wednesday evening and offered the opening prayer. The chorus singing was led by Norman Fickler and a reading was given by Etta Weller.

Irene Boden sang a solo and the scripture lesson from John 10: 1-31, was read by Margaret Peterson. Florence Boden brought a short gospel message from John 20: 21, "Even so send I you."

The meeting was closed with the singing of a hymn and prayer by Florence Boden.

Miss Florence Boden returned to Thistletown on Thursday evening, after spending her holidays at her home here.

A large crowd of young people from Mount Albert Gospel church, Newmarket Gospel Tabernacle, Baker Hill, 2nd Markham and Vivian churches gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Needer on the 4th concession on Friday evening where they held a corn and Weiner roast.

The evening was spent playing games and singing gospel choruses around the fire. All had a very enjoyable time.

A shower was held on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cutler for their daughter, Mrs. Robt. Cook, of Kirkland Lake, who was married recently. Mrs. Cook received many lovely gifts.

A baptismal service was held at Sinclair's Pond, Franklin, on Sunday afternoon, when four candidates were baptized by their pastor, Mr. Norman Rowan.

The weather was ideal and quite a number gathered and witnessed the ceremony. Mr. B. Reid of Toronto conducted the service and explained the ordinance of baptism.

Miss Irene Boden sang a lovely solo entitled "More like the Master I would ever be," and a trumpet solo was played by Mr. Russell Wilkinson.

Mr. Rowan spoke briefly after the baptism and closed the service with prayer.

The harvest home service on Sunday evening was well attended when Mr. Rowan brought another fine message from Gal. 6-7, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Special violin music was provided by Herbert Phoenix and his daughter. Among those present at the service was Miss E. Owen, field secretary for the Mission to Sailors of the Upper Canada Tract Society. Miss Owen spoke briefly of their work among the sailors.

Vandorf

A number of friends of Mrs. Wm. Day, formerly Flora MacDonald, met at her home here on Thursday evening and gave her a surprise shower of many useful gifts. The evening was passed by playing games, after which lunch was served.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer were Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. H. Boddy and Mr. Gordon Boddy of Toronto.

Miss Mary Willis of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacDonald of Toronto visited Mr. W. A. MacDonald and Ethel on Saturday.

Congratulations and best wishes are being extended to Mrs. A. L. Henderson, mother of Mrs. H. Switzer, who celebrated her 85th birthday last week.

Friends of Miss Eulalie Kingdon met at the community hall on Monday night and presented her with a matched kitchen set, wicker fernery and jardiniere stand. After a short program lunch was served. Miss Kingdon is a bride of this week.

Ravenshoe

Ravenshoe United church anniversary services will be held on Sunday, Oct. 5. Rev. Archer Wallace, D.D., associate editor of Sunday-school publications for the United church of Canada, will be the guest speaker. Services are at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., standard time, and there will be special music by the choir.

On Monday evening, Oct. 6, a hot supper will be served in the church basement from 5 p.m. to 7.30 p.m., until all are served. Following this Dr. Archer Wallace will give an illustrated lecture on "Memories of the Motherland." There will be 100 beautiful slides shown, taken mostly from Dr. Wallace's own pictures.

son and boys of Nobleton spent Sunday with Mr. Emmerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Emmerson.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Archibald called recently to see Mr. Archibald's grandmother, Mrs. Robert White, who has been in ill health for two years. She is 92 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Evans on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paton, Mr. Everett Paton, Mr. Howard Paton and a friend and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Elias Paton on Sunday.

DOWN THE CENTRE

Herb Mitchell, the Aurora boy who went forth to carve himself a place in the hall of fame as a player and coach in professional hockey, has severed his connection with Hershey, where he practically introduced hockey and made it a big-time centre for the ice game. He has signed to take charge of the St. Paul team in the American association, a connection perhaps with the Boston Bruins, with whom he played for Conney Weiland and succeeded Mitchell at Hershey, a seeming demotion for the fellow who coached the world-title-holding Bruins to the crown last year.

With war embargoes placed on young players, we imagine as never before American boys will be given a chance to make good and minor leaguers will be drilled even more carefully lest a big-timer be lost.

That, we think, is the reason for Weiland going to the minors. You can't experiment in the N.H.L. The finished product is needed there.

Tommy Myers, contrary to what was thought last spring, has returned to the staff at Pickering College and will be in charge of hockey and other sports at the McCulley campus. Tommy is too old for junior hockey this year but he would fit in nicely with the veteran Newmarket intermediate team.

The Newmarket Cycling club, organized by Bob Benville, never really got under way this year, as some of the riders counted on left town. However, Bob, who is riding for the Aurora club, has not given up the ghost. The club colors are red, white and blue with a triangular crest and are certainly nifty, which should attract attention and gain a few members.

The course for the Thanksgiving cycling race being held here has been changed by reason of the train schedule through Aurora. The race course now shifts to King township and the west side of Yonge St. The start will be made by the Grover plant and the riders will go to Snowball and circle there over the course until 25 miles is completed. The new course appears to be a harder stretch than the first choice and local riders will do well to put in some practice.

Norm Rank, an Aurora boy, has added his name to the growing list of entries and he is training hard.

Harry Sound, the only team to give Markham a run for their money in the play-offs, are well organized and ready for the coming season. Although in junior C there is only supposed to be one impromptu this year, we imagine the Sounders will dodge the issue through so-called vital changes in war industry. No one would begrudge Harry Sound a title, for they have always been good game teams.

It must be pretty nice running a team up north, so far as finances are concerned. Last year the Parry Sound team, with only two play-off games included, grossed \$2,173.38, which is nice playing on the cash register. Expenses amounted to \$2,130.60, leaving a small balance for this year. The team has no financial worries ahead, because they'll surpass that mark this year.

Several boys counted upon by Aurora for this season have been approached but as yet they haven't decided to move.

Gerry Widdington, formerly of the staff at Pickering college, where he at one time was in charge of athletics, was the man behind the scenes at the English rugby match played at Varsity stadium on Saturday. Gerry is Y.M.C.A. supervisor in the Kingston area. He is a sports organizer and was responsible for the navy team from Port Albert. Gerry gave a running account of proceedings over the loudspeaker for those who didn't understand the rules or fine points of the game. From those who saw it we learn he did a good job, giving a real English accent to a real English game. Rugby is not very popular in this country, largely because of the steamfitted American and Canadian games and probably three-quarters of the crowd didn't know what it was all about.

Bill Wilson, the former Aurora junior hockey star, is still located in northern Ontario and will play for Bob Crosby at Timmins this year. It is his third season. "There are about ten former Newmarket or Aurora players scattered around the north country and once they get there they seldom come back south to play. Congratulations are in order for one of Bill's former teammates still down south, Al. Wattle of Newmarket, who was married on Saturday. Al played nice hockey here and still plays in brand good enough for intermediate B.

Pepper Marlin will come back to town for a brief visit on Saturday, when the St. Andrew's old boys clash with Charlie Sweeney's 1941 squad. As many of last year's team, including Pat Davis and Gaultley, will be with the old boys, a battle royale can be expected. The old boys may lack a bit of condition but not playing ability. The match is scheduled for 2.30 and many are planning to be there.

Jack Chipman, diminutive quarterback, Milligan and Sablton, all experienced performers, will carry the brunt of the college attack. Marlin will receive warm welcome here where he was popular. From all reports he will be attending Queen's University this year.

Raymond Lloyd, a four-star athlete in track, basketball, hockey and softball, has joined the R.C.A.F. "Andy," as the Temperanceville boy was called, was one of the big guys on all the local high school teams the past few years and played softball for King and hockey for Schomberg. Last year he showed enough class to make a regular berth on the defence with Aurora juniors but decided to play hockey in the rural loop. With a little good coaching and another year in junior hockey, Lloyd might have gone places. Doug Smith, the local boy who made it the big city and became a mogul in the sports field, has set an example for softball leaders everywhere. This year he headed the T.A.S.A., with hundreds of teams playing and a play-off system that was a mess. Winners in all series were declared in early September.

KETTLEBY
BREAKS ARM WHILE
CRANKING TRACTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowdwin, Long Branch.

A large number attended the shower on Friday evening held in the Temperance hall, in honor of Miss Margaret Sykes and Mr. Leland Heacock. They received many useful and lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lepard and Lorna, and Mrs. Brown, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Lepard, visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hutchinson, Stouffville on Sunday.

The annual harvest home services will be held at Emmanuel Baptist church on Sunday, with special speakers and special music.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blackburn and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Blackburn.

Miss Margaret Heacock is spending a week's holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Heacock.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. T. M. Blackburn on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brookfield of Picton visited on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curtis. Mr. Brookfield had been overseas for four years and is now a gunnery instructor in the R.A.F.

Harvest home services of the United church will take place on Sunday, Oct. 5. Rev. Mr. Galloway will be in charge of the morning service and Rev. Mr. Stewart will conduct the service at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffey of Pennville visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephenson on Sunday.

Silas Heacock had the misfortune to break his arm on Friday morning while cranking his tractor at Harry Webster's farm.

WILL MEET SEPT. 26

The Cherokee club will hold its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hooker, 5 Arden Ave., on Friday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. All members are asked to please be present.

Era auction sale bills command attention and are produced at a low price which includes a sale notice in The Era.

HOW TO COMBAT
Rheumatic Pains

Rheumatic pains are often caused by acid in the blood. This blood impurity should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it irritates the muscles and joints, causing excruciating pains. Treat rheumatic pains by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Take regularly Dodd's Kidney Pills—half a century the favorite kidney remedy.

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Other districts having large numbers of common barberry include Lake Wilcox, Roche's Point, Island Grove, Sutton, Ringwood and North York township. Before hastily uprooting a barberry consult the agricultural representative at Newmarket regarding its identification and methods of eradication.

Farmers Lost Thousands
From Common Barberry

An exhibit that created considerable interest at the Vivian forestry picnic this month was the specimens of common barberry displayed by W. M. Cockburn, the local agricultural representative, showing the live bush and specimens killed by different methods. The effect of rust on grain grown near barberry was most enlightening and convincing to the most skeptical.

The live barberry bushes of the common (and harmful) variety are most easily detected now as the long bunches of berries turn red. Closer examination reveals the saw-toothed edge on the leaves, with usually three spines where the leaves are attached to the stems.

A second-growth bush showed the uselessness of trying to kill this shrub by cutting. Digging requires the complete removal of the entire root and is only recommended in lawns or borders. The effectiveness of a heavy application of salt or a thorough spray, saturating the crown, was shown by two bushes killed by these methods. They were representative of about 500 of these sprayed or salted in the vicinity of Newmarket this summer.

The rust organism spends part of its life on the common barberry (not on the low-growing Japanese), where it multiplies eight million times before sending forth a crop of rust spores to infect the new grain crop by sticking to the wet or green plants growing within miles of

Pleasantville

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hunt and daughter, Jean, of Orillia, had Wednesday evening tea at the home of Mr. George Hunt.

Mr. Arthur Starr of Nobel spent part of Sunday with Mrs. M. Starr and Mrs. Hawtin.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Aurora were Sunday night tea guests at the home of Mrs. Gordon McClure.

Mrs. Harry Hunt spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Southwood, in Aurora.

Mrs. Gordon McClure, Master Murray McClure and Miss McQueen were at the home of Mr. E. Madill, Petchville, for Sunday tea.

Mrs. Allan Forbes visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Toole on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Elmer Starr and son, Mr. Francis Starr, were attending a Friends quarterly meeting at Pelham over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ridley of Victoria Square had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. A. Ridley and for tea were guests at the Harper home.

Visitors at Mr. L. Harper's on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman of Pine Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eveleigh and baby of Aurora, and Mr. Albert Ridley, Mr. Ken. Wagg of Toronto and Miss Doris Penrose of Newmarket.

Prayer meeting will be held next Monday evening at the home of Leslie Preston, fifth line.

On Sunday the Union church will observe anniversary services. At 11.30 a.m. Rev. J. A. Koffend will be the minister. At 8 p.m., S.T. Rev. Arthur Greer of Newmarket will be present, and a male quartet from Uxbridge. If everyone in the community were present there would be a full house, so try and make an effort once a year anyway.

The Willing Workers will meet on Oct. 1 at the home of

LAST CALL
SEPT. 30TH

TO PAY YOUR 1941 Income Tax on the Government Monthly Plan You must start at once!

Next Tuesday will be the last opportunity to pay your 1941 Income Tax on the Government Monthly Plan. This gives you the privilege of paying in twelve monthly installments without interest, instead of by lump sum in March, 1942.

Here is how to get the monthly payment privilege! Divide the total of your 1940 Income Tax by twelve. This is your first payment — and must be paid to the Receiver General on or before September 30, 1941. You will then pay the same amount before the end of each month for the balance of 1941. When you have estimated your 1941 income tax at the 1941 rate, you will deduct the four payments you will have already made, and pay the remainder in eight equal monthly installments, starting January, 1942.

The Government offers the above plan as the most reasonable and convenient method of meeting income tax obligations. Ask your local Income Tax Office for Installment Income Tax Remittance Form — and any further information you may require.

C. W. G. GIBSON, Minister of National Revenue

C. F. ELLIOTT, Commissioner of Income Tax

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Pictures of soldiers are appreciated for publication. Letters from soldiers are also welcome. There is no charge for printing pictures in The Era.

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BELHAVEN

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Stiles of
Timmins visited Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Horner last week.

It is hoped that the ladies of
the Belhaven Institute won't
forget to come to the hall on
Sept. 30 to work on the quilt
Mrs. George Wilkinson pieced
and got ready. They are asked
to come in the morning so that
the work can be completed early,
as the days are getting shorter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Westlake
of Sunderland and Mr. and
Mrs. George Arnold called on
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Horner on
Sunday, also on Mr. Duke
Horner, who has not been very
well.

Some of the farmers are busy
finishing up the fall wheat.

The many friends of Mrs.
Moffatt of Belhaven were sorry
to know she is ill. She was taken
to a Toronto hospital.

Mr. Jimmie Robertson is visit-
ing his sister, Mrs. Kenneth
Burrows.

Holt

The September meeting of the
Home and School Association
will be held on Friday evening,
Sept. 26, at 8 o'clock. A good
program is being provided. This
invitation is extended with the
hope that parents will come and
bring their school-age children.

The objects of the Home and
School Association are: To bring
into closer relation the home and
school, that parents and teacher
may co-operate intelligently in
the training of the child; to de-
velop between educators and the
general public such united ef-
forts as will secure for every
child the highest advantage in
physical, mental, moral, and
spiritual education; to study edu-
cational problems; to raise the
standards of home life and na-
tional life by strengthening
public interest in the develop-
ment of the boy and girl as in-
dividuals and future Canadian
citizens.

A miscellaneous shower was
held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Thos. Rye on Monday evening
last for Miss Edna Rye, a bride of
last week.

Friends were sorry to hear of
the illness of Mrs. Fred Coates.

Join the Birthday Club

Name (print)
Address
Age last birthday Birthday
Signature of parent or teacher

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday congratulations this
week to:

Ruth Wilmot, Sharon, 13 years
old on Sunday, Sept. 14.

Marie Lundy, Newmarket, 11
years old on Monday, Sept. 22.

Jim Smart, Newmarket, nine
years old on Monday, Sept. 22.

Joan Jackson, Newmarket, six
years old on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Betty Patrick, Newmarket, 11
years old on Friday, Sept. 26.

Use the coupon to send in
your name and birthday and
become a member of the birth-
day club. Ask your friends to
join.

SHARON

St. Paul's Choir Joins
In Harvest Service

St. James' church was well
filled on Sunday on the occasion
of the annual harvest thanksgiv-
ing service. The church was
very prettily decorated with
produce from the earth, giving
evidence of the abundant harvest
being enjoyed in the dominion
this year.

The guest preacher was Rev.
Prof. B. W. Horan of Wycliffe
College, Toronto. The musical
part of the service was in the
charge of St. Paul's choir of
Newmarket, led by their rector,
Rev. A. J. Pastore.

At the close of the service the
choir was entertained by the
members of the W.A. at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Wilmot. The hostess was assisted
at the table by her two daugh-
ters, Misses Agnes and Ruth
Wilmot, Mrs. Norman Pearson,
Mrs. B. L. Phillips, Mrs. A. J.
Forte and Mrs. R. J. Rogers.
Representing the congregation of
St. James', R. J. Rogers spoke
words of appreciation and thanks
to both host and hostess and
commended the choir on the
efficient way that they had
assisted in the service.

The regular meeting of the
Women's Institute has been pos-
tponed to a later date.

Maple Hill

Mr. Miller, a layman from
Toronto, took charge of the
evening service on Sunday. He
gave a very nice message from
Gal. 6-14, "God forbid that I
should glory, save in the cross
of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Rev. E. A. McAsh took the
services at Cannington, owing to
the minister there enlisting.
Mrs. Robt. Knights has her sis-
ter from Toronto visiting her
this week.

Mrs. Blizard spent a few days
this week with her daughter,
Mrs. R. Sedore, at Island Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Love of Tor-
onto spent the weekend at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. David
Love.

Mrs. E. Payne visited in Tor-
onto on Sunday.
The pastor and members of
Maple Hill church were sorry to
hear Rev. A. Lehman, pastor at
the Mennonite church, has been
stationed elsewhere.

Prayer meeting will be held
on Thursday evening as usual,
only this week the monthly
missionary offering will be taken
for the Sudan Interior Mission.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs.
Fred Johnston and son, owing
to the sudden passing of her
husband.

Zephyr

Rev. Mr. Young of Beaverton
will conduct anniversary services
in the Presbyterian church here
on Oct. 5. The services will be
at 11 a.m. and in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pilkey
visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pil-
key of Claremont on Sunday.

Mrs. John Rynard of Peterboro
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
Rynard this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Heaton and
Kenneth of Concord spent Sun-
day in Zephyr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Heaton re-
turned home on Sunday after
spending three weeks with their
son, James, and family. Mr.
Heaton spent two weeks in the
Toronto General hospital taking
treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harvey of
Peace River district, nephew and
niece of Mr. H. Pickering, have
been visiting in Zephyr. Mr.
Harvey has been in Camp Bor-
den and his wife came to be
with him on his leave.

Mrs. J. Myers, who has been
in Lindsay for several weeks,

who is in York county hospital.
The local teacher, Miss West-
cott, spent the weekend at her
home at Beaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morris of
Toronto were weekend visitors
of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tanson.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Wagg
and family spent Sunday at the
home of Mrs. Wagg's father, Mr.
Jas. Knott.

Mr. Jack Couch has accepted a
position in Toronto.

KESWICK
INFANTS BAPTIZED
AT UNITED CHURCH

Three infants were baptized
by christening at the morning
service in the United church on
Sunday, and one at the evening
service. The minister, Rev.
Gordon Lapp, baptized Wilma
Carol Mae Morton, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Morton,
James Eriol Moses, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John A. Moses (nee
Phyllis Morton), and Hilda
Alberta May Petchey, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Petchey (nee
Edna Sedore). In the evening
Rev. V. L. Stewart of Sutton
baptized Martin Stanley Lapp,
son of Rev. and Mrs. Gordon
Lapp.

Mr. Stewart, recently inducted
at Sutton, also preached in the
evening on "Prayer." The choir,
under the leadership of Miss
Eva Gilroy, and with Miss
Muriel Willoughby at the organ,
rendered an anthem.
The morning service was also
rally day service and the
speaker was the superintendent,
Frank Marritt. In the course of
his talk he referred to four
scholars whose attendance for
the year had been 100 percent.
These scholars were Marie
Draper, Ruth Mary Winch, Lorne
Mainprize and Donald Harper.
Miss Dorothy White told the
rally day story, "How Brian
learned to sing praises."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodgson of
Toronto were weekend guests of
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. King.
Mrs. R. M. Lapp of Brighton
was the guest of her son, Rev.
Gordon Lapp, last week. For
the weekend she was joined by
Misses Margaret Lapp and Edith
Wright of Brighton.

Holy communion will be cele-
brated at the morning service in
the United church on Sunday.
Service is at 12 o'clock, daylight
saving time. At the evening
service (8:30) the minister's ser-
mon subject will be "Four
Brothers."

The official board of the
United church will hold a regu-
lar meeting on Tuesday, Sept.
30.
Mrs. J. H. Imrie and Miss
Hazel Thompson of Toronto,
friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
Morton, are spending a short
time in Keswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Hayes of
Newmarket visited friends here
over the weekend.

The scholars of Miss Muriel
Willoughby's Sunday-school class
presented their assistant teacher,
Mrs. Orley Hayes, with a beau-
tiful hand-painted vase, each child
of the class touching the vase
before it was presented. Mrs.
Hayes accepted the gift and re-
plied suitably.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eastman and
Mr. R. Folkeard attended Lindsay
exhibition.

Recent visitors at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. F. Eastman included
Mr. and Mrs. W. Keneer, Mr. and
Mrs. H. V. Scott and Miss Irene
Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston
of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. T.
Warner and Kenneth, and Mr.
and Mrs. E. Hill and family of
Lindsay, Mrs. G. Colclough and Mr.
O. Eastman of Toronto.

Mr. T. Keneer of Toronto, who
has been visiting his sister, Mrs.
F. Eastman, has joined the
Veterans' Home Guard and is now
stationed at Espanola.

6th CONCESSION N.E.

REDECORATED CHURCH
REOPENS ON SUNDAY

The weather this past week has
been ideal. Many farmers are fin-
ishing the sowing of their fall
wheat.

The Bethel church will be re-
opened this Sunday, with special
services both morning and evening.
The church has been redecorated
inside. The minister, Rev. Mr.
Stuart, will be the speaker in the
morning and Rev. Mr. McCullough,
Presbyterian minister, of Sutton,
the speaker at the evening service.

The W.M.S. of Bethel held their
September meeting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Tomlinson,
Sutton West, last Thursday. There
was a good attendance.

There was an accident at the
gravel pit when the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Lyman Watson had his leg
badly scraped and is in Sutton hos-
pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kay and
son George, of Cedar Brae were vis-
itors at Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wat-
son's on Sunday.

Bethel church services for Sunday
are at the following times: morn-
ing at 12:45, D.S.T., evening at 8:30,
D.S.T.

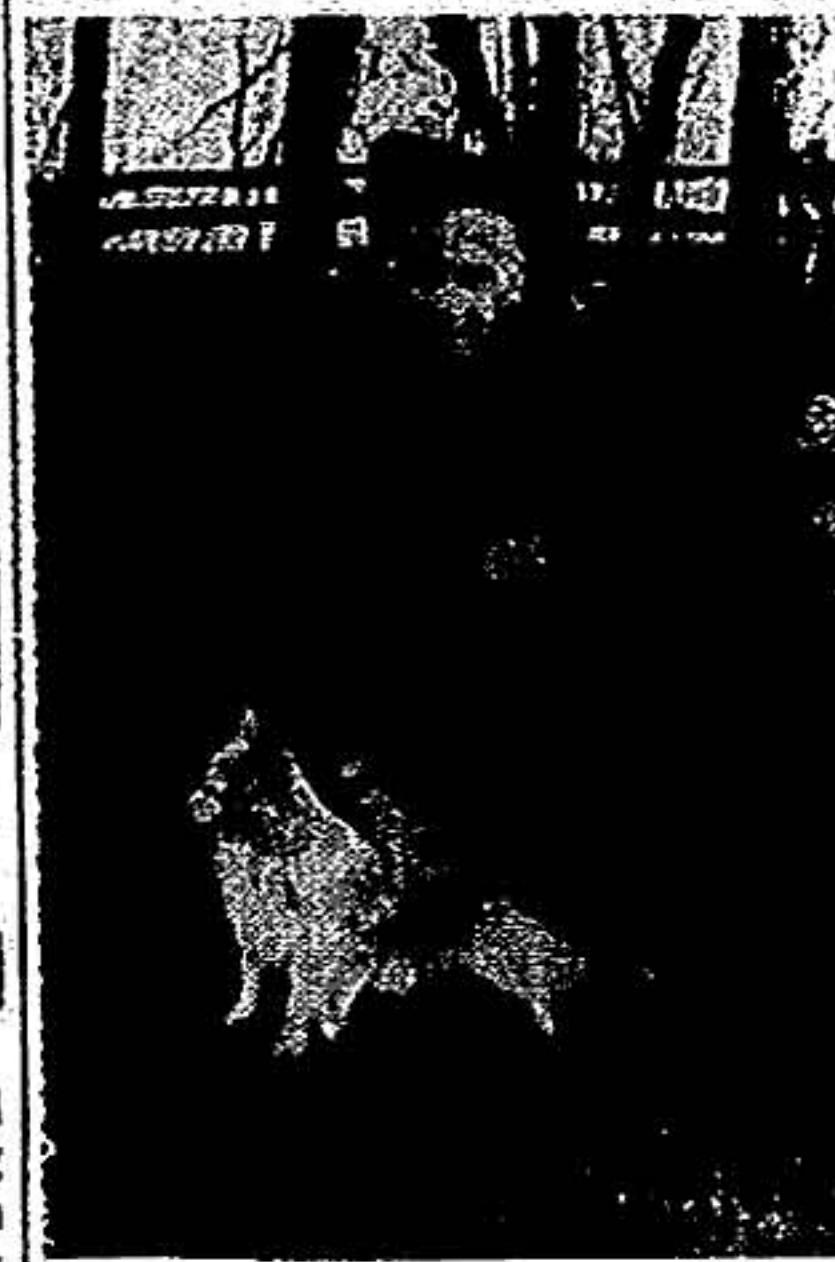
returned home on Tuesday and
reports her daughter, Olive, is
improving nicely.
Congratulations are extended to
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peers
(Florence Pickering) of Udon, on
the arrival of a son on Sat-
urday, Sept. 20.

Mr. James Keitch is visiting
his daughter, Edna.

Miss Frazer, the new teacher
in the junior room, is making a
number of improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard
and Miss Frazer and Mr. and
Mrs. W. M. Rynard, con. 5, called
on friends in Goodwood last
Sunday.

WELL REPRESENTED



Word has been received by Mrs.
F. Eastman, R.R. 1, Keswick, that
her nephew, Gnr. A. J. Keneer of
south Edmonton, Alberta, has
arrived safely in England. He is
one of six nephews serving in the
Canadian army as well as two
brothers in the Veterans' Home
Guard.

MOUNT PLEASANT
FARMERS COMPLETE
SOWING FALL WHEAT

Everybody seems to be enjoy-
ing the lovely September weath-
er.

Farmers are busy finishing the
sowing of fall wheat, which was
delayed owing to the heavy rain
of last week.

Bad colds are affecting many
in the neighborhood.

The Mount Pleasant teacher,
Miss Johnston, spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stiles.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moorby
and Mrs. Sproule of Gormley
and Mrs. D. J. Davidson of Scar-
boro had supper with Mr. and
Mrs. Maxwell Stiles on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosworth
spent Sunday at Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson
spent Sunday afternoon in Tor-
onto visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Davis.

The Mount Pleasant Ladies'
Aid meeting will be held at the
home of Mrs. L. Ley on Friday
evening at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard David-
son and Mrs. E. Yorke and
Claude visited at Tyrone on Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiles of
Timmins have been holidaying
at the home of the former's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stiles.

Douglas Stiles of the R.C.A.F.
spent Sunday with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stiles. Mrs.
H. Elliot of Agincourt was also
a guest.

ORCHARD BEACH WOMEN
HELP BOMB VICTIMS

Mrs. Kenneth Smith, welfare
convenor, reported at a recent
meeting of the Withrow School
Old Girls' Association, Toronto,
that a group of ladies at Orch-
ard Beach, Lake Simcoe, had
raised a considerable sum of
money which they had turned
over to this association for Brit-
ish war victims.

INDIAN BASKETS

By GOLDEN GLOW

Once again the Indian women
are making their rounds from
door to door, selling their Indian
baskets and oddities made out of
birchbark, sweet hay and other
things best known to themselves.
As I said once before, just as
soon as Toronto exhibition is
over, we start preparations for
Christmas. Sure enough, again
last week, Christmas cards were
being offered for sale—calendars
also, orders are solicited, and last
Saturday I had the usual early
autumn visit from the first of the
Indian women selling their unique
wares in preparation for Christmas.
I already have baskets of every
description, and have given many
pieces of their work away, and
sent samples of their birchbark,
porcupine quill decorated, photo-
frames or tea-pot stands, trinket
boxes or writing portfolios over-
seas to interested English friends.

But you can only do with so
much, and I made up my mind
that I'd have to say a determined
"no" when next they go their
rounds. They never miss calling
on me, for I've always tried to be
helpful and sympathetic. I've
saved different things for them,
knowing their fondness for such.
Pickles seem to be their special
delight and I had the fun of
watching the Indian woman last
Saturday afternoon guessing what
vegetables were in a quart jar of
pickles I gave her. She seemed so
exhausted as she and a daughter
sank into the wicker chairs and
plumped her basket on the floor
in front of her.

I got them some cake and
something to drink—they declined
tea, asked only for water—and all
the time her tongue never stopped,
reminding me of her last visit, and
so on. "And now, dear, do buy a
little so I can get home on the bus
tonight. I can't stay all night, you
know," and so on, and on, and on!

"What can you do in the face of
those pathetic brown eyes and that
pleading tongue! Do just as I
dile—do what you can to help!
Folks will tell you they are
inveterate beggars—wanting every-
thing they see. Well, what if they
are? Look at our advantages and
compare our lives with theirs.
And then buy a little piece of
their handicraft, for we must ac-
knowledge it is cleverly done."

Look at the even, clear coloring
of the pieces they dye! Look at
the extreme neatness of the
finished article! I am using a
little square birchbark, porcupine-
quilled box for stamps, and it has
its place on my writing-table.
Every time it is going to rain the
sweet hay sends out its own
peculiar perfume acquainting me
with that fact. A friend of mine
had a similar little square box, no
doubt acquired from the same
source, and, seeing the use I
make of mine, she is doing the
same, and, like me, she enjoys the
scent of the sweet grass used in its
construction.

I fancy I hear you say, "Why
buy from the Indians when you
can get the same thing twice as
cheap in any departmental store
or gift shop?" True, so we can,
but that isn't my point. I think
we should encourage handicraft
like that, and I know the Indian
women enjoy contact with us here
in our homes—and they are quite
interesting too.

They are quick to attempt new
designs, and to make things that
may prove useful as well as
ornamental. They have several
sizes of soiled clothes hampers,
and, of course, clothes baskets.
They will make you an extra
strong one for a carrier for the
baby to take with you in the car.

I know from experience that their
special baskets are really splendid
for that purpose. You put a
pillow in the bottom, and pad the
sides, and there you have a com-
plete little bed for His Majesty
the Baby, safe from harm, free
from draughts.

They make sewing baskets,
jardinettes, knitting baskets to
hang on your arm, two-handed
baskets of various sizes to carry
your small parcels home from
down street when you go shopping,
and all done in gay colors to
make them attractive. Their sew-
ing baskets can be either open or
covered, with a little loop in the
cover to lift it by. Of course,
they have plenty of smaller
pieces, too, and all have the
exquisite finish the Indian women
give to all their work. They used
to have beaded work, too, but lately
I haven't seen any of it. Beaded
moccasins were a very special
feature with them at one time,
usually lined with scarlet, and
making quite an acceptable gift.

At any rate, when they come
round on their usual trips, be
kind to them, even if you do not
care to buy, for a smile and a
pleasant word go a long way
with them. And I assure you if
you want to make a little jar of
pickle for any special one who
favors you with a call, it will be
a crowning act of generosity on
your part and it will be long
remembered by the recipient, long
after you yourself have forgotten
it.

Holland Landing

The United church will hold
its annual harvest thanksgiving
service this Sunday at 3:15 p.m.,
D.S.T. Rev. Mr. Jewett of Bond
Head will be the speaker. Special
music will be provided by
the choir.

The Sunday-school is holding
the annual rally day service this
Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock
in the Sunday-school room. The
parents and friends of the pupils
are especially invited to attend.

Jack Thompson, who has been
working in Quebec, had his face
and arm badly burned on Friday
morning, when a gasoline burner
exploded.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and family
from Amsterdam moved last
week into half of Mr. Goodwin's
double brick house on Main St.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Oliver Holly of Toronto died last
week after a short illness. They
are former residents of Holland
Landing.

Mrs. Clarence Fawcett is
spending a few weeks with her
daughter, Mrs. Wm. Boyd, in
Nobel.

Misses Jean and Alma Steph-
enson of Toronto spent the
weekend with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Stephenson.

Mrs. Frank Tomes and infant
son, of Gravenhurst, were the
guests on Monday of Mr. and
Mrs. H. Tomes.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baxter
and sons of Toronto spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. B. King.

Rev. A. J. Forte announces
evening services at Christ church
commencing Sunday, Sept. 28, at
7 p.m., standard time, and the
annual harvest thanksgiving ser-
vice for Sunday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m.,
S.T. The preacher will be Rev.
Dr. K. C. Evans of Trinity Col-
lege, Toronto.

A subscription to The Era will
make a friend happy.

NEWMARKET W. C. T. U.

A Fateful Prophecy Fulfilled

In 1925, seven years after the
end of the world war, and 15 years
before the fall of France, one of
the greatest psychiatrists of
France concluded a lesson on the
alcoholic psychosis with the warn-
ing words here quoted:

"I conclude this short clinical
survey, trusting that it may have
impressed upon you the increasing
frequency, the terrible gravity of
the alcohol problem and the vital
necessity for our unhappy country
to check the uncensured progress of
alcoholism, agent of every kind of
physical and moral degeneracy.
Alcoholism, under the indifferent
eyes of the authorities, is indeed
destroying our nation. I cannot
insist strongly enough on the
literal truth of this prognosis, and
I solemnly affirm that from now
on, one might inscribe on the
windows of all the public houses
in France these fateful words:
'Finis Galliae (the end of
France).'

Published in the year
1925, in Paris, France, Editor Payot.
On August 24, 1940, a Canadian
newspaper carried this announce-
ment: "Liquor To Blame, Says
France. So Alcohol Is Cut. Many
of Army in Hospital with D.T.S.,
Government Spokesman Says."

"Vichy, France, Aug. 24.—Premier
Petain's new dry laws went into
effect at 10 a.m. The laws were
brought on by reports from mili-
tary experts that alcoholism

MOUNT ALBERT WINS FIRST PRIZE IN LADIES' GOLF CONTEST

The rally service in the United church on Sunday morning was well attended, showing that many had responded to the invitations sent out. The choir of young people were a credit to their leader and teacher, Roy Stewart.

Rev. R. V. Wilson, the pastor, gave a nice message and there is no reason why the vast audience should not be out next Sunday. The floral decorations for the service were beautiful.

Mrs. A. L. Dunn of Newmarket spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper.

Mrs. King and Miss King of Newmarket were callers at the home of Mrs. Blyth on Saturday.

Mrs. Stevenson and daughter, Dora, and Mrs. Doris Carroll of Toronto were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Stokes on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rennie attended a golf tournament at Kitchener last week and Mrs. Rennie won a beautiful silver muffin dish as the ladies' first prize.

Mr. Bishop of Toronto was holidaying last week with his friend, Carl Lees.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and daughter of Toronto were guests on Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. Brown. If Brown of the veterans' guard at Espanola was also home for a short leave.

Two carloads of ladies from Mount Albert United church W. A. attended the presbyterial meeting at Udon on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. W. Ross has returned home from a visit at the home of Mrs. Burr of Richmond Hill.

Miss Mason of Alliston was a guest this week at the home of her friend, Mrs. Geo. Walsh.

Rev. Austin Lunau of Toronto was visiting relatives in town this week.

The sidewalks in the town are being renovated, which is making quite an improvement.

L.A.C. Frank Pearson of Toronto spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. A. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Baine and daughters, of Woodstock, spent the weekend with Mrs. Baine's sister, Mrs. W. Draper.

Mount Albert is one of the few small towns which has had a market that has kept going through all the changes, and last week no buyer appeared, so it seemed as if there was nothing else to do but close up.

But this week another buyer came along and it is hoped for the sake of the few who have been faithful, that a market will be continued.

The young men's Bible class of Mount Albert United church is sponsoring a concert in aid of the Red Cross British bomb victims' fund on Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the community hall, Mount Albert. Edith M. Giles' concert company will provide the program. At the close of the concert an auction sale will be held of any articles that may be donated to the fund.

About 90 guests assembled on

Tuesday evening at Mr. Robert Harrison's for a shower for Mrs. Hazel Risebrough Harrison, whose marriage to Gordon Harrison took place on Saturday.

Many lovely and useful gifts were received by the bride, among them a silver tea service from the young men's Bible class of the United church. Roy Stewart gave a short address, after which Allen Dixon read the address and Jas. Harrison made the presentation.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pale blue, with a corsage of pink carnations and was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Stephens, who wore a gown of mission blue. The groom was attended by Mr. Louis Brodeur.

After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served.

The happy couple left on a motor trip to Lake Nipissing, the bride wearing a navy blue travelling dress with accessories to match.

L.-Cpl. Howard Morton and Anna, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morton. Howard is attached to the National Research Council at Ottawa.

Charlie Morton of the R.C.A.F., now stationed at Sidney, Nova Scotia, was one of the guards of honor for the Duke of Kent on his recent visit to Cape Breton. Mr. Morton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morton of the village.

Mrs. Horace Pearson is leaving Friday evening for Winnipeg for a few weeks' visit and while there is going on to Brandon to see her son, L.A.C. Jack Pearson, who is stationed there and who expects to receive his wings in a few weeks.

Readers are asked to please hand in any items of news they would like put in this column. They are always welcomed.

The W.M.S. had a lovely supper at the home of Mrs. W. L. Carruthers last Thursday and realized \$30. The evening closed with a beautiful display of Aurora Borealis, which were grand.

Sharon

Miss Rennie and Miss Ross of Peterborough and Mr. J. L. Rennie of Ottawa were dinner guests of Mrs. Phillips on Saturday, afterwards attending the funeral of the late Mr. Thos. Brown.

Mrs. Elmer Bellman and Dr. Agnes Bellman of Toronto, Mrs. Daniel McDermid, Mrs. W. Jackson, Miss Kathleen Jackson and the Misses Beryl and Kathleen Brown, all of Collingwood, Mr. and Mrs. Elmond Glebe and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Evans were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins.

The Sharon Red Cross unit are holding an afternoon tea and sale of home-made baking on Saturday from two to five p.m., S.T., at the home of Mrs. Arthur D. Evans, Pinegrove Farm, fourth concession.

Mrs. Purdon of Timmins spent the past week with her cousin, Mrs. Levi Weddel. The Misses Lorna and Kathleen Weddel returned on Sunday after spending two weeks picking fruit in the St. Catharines district.

Kenneth Shaw of Brantford and Lorne Ramsay of the R.C.A.F. manning pool, Toronto, spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mrs. Clyde Dankert and Julie, of Hanover, N.H., are spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. Thos. Brown.

Owing to anniversary services at Hope next Sunday there will be no service in Sharon United church, but Sunday-school will be held at the usual time, 10 a.m. The birthday box will be there on Sunday, so all who have not put their money in so far this year may do so on Sunday.

Queensville

The postponed meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Weddel on Wednesday, Oct. 1. Mrs. W. H. Wilmet, of Sharon, will be the guest speaker, also Mrs. B. Sinclair of Holt. The district president, Mrs. Rae, will be guest soloist. All ladies are welcome.

CONDENSED

Visitor—What are the twins called?
Mother—Henrietta.
Visitor—Not both the same name?
Mother—Certainly not. One Henry and the other Etta.

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BRIDAL HELD AT JACKSON'S POINT

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the groom's parents on Saturday, when Jean Alfretha Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earlby Stephens, Mount Pleasant, became the bride of Clayton Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brady, Jackson's Point. Rev. Lorne Stewart, pastor of Sutton United church, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pale blue, with a corsage of pink carnations and was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Stephens, who wore a gown of mission blue. The groom was attended by Mr. Louis Brodeur.

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THE WORD "IF" IN CANADIAN HISTORY

By CAMERON MACDONALD
Aurora Herald

It has been said, and I think truly said, that "to really know a person is to love them." And in these days in which we are called upon to make drastic sacrifices for our country, and will soon be called upon to make more and more, it is no unimportant matter to know our country and so to love her, and loving her be willing to make these sacrifices with all our power.

And one of the most important ways in which to know Canada is to know the history back of her, and upon which her traditions and greatness are based. Therefore it is my purpose to try in a small way to show how the events of history have contributed to the making of moulding of Canada as it is today.

To try and show how history as a whole or even how the history of Canada as a whole, has affected the development of Canada, is certainly far beyond the scope of any short essay such as this.

For this reason, what I propose to do is to take several more outstanding events and endeavor to show the effects they have had on our history, by offering conjectures, based either on probability, or at least possibility, as to what might have been the result had they never occurred. And I cannot make it too clear at the outset that these conjectures are not meant to be infallible, but are merely my own ideas of the "might-have-been."

To begin with, let us go back to the very beginning of British Canada. Canada formally passed into the possession of Britain with the signing of the Treaty of Paris, in 1763, which among other things set forth that the British crown had the right to the British crown. Let us speculate as to what might have happened if that cession had not been made; if Wolfe, for example, had lost that battle on the Plains of Abraham.

Considered from the personal point of view, there is a strong probability that most of us would either be American citizens, or else still in the Old Country. Because, if Canada had not become a British possession, the Loyalists from the American Revolution, if that had happened indeed, as many doubt, would certainly not have emigrated to Canada; nor would emigrants from the Old Land have turned their eyes toward a French colony.

But apart from this, what would have resulted as far as the actual geographical country of Canada was concerned? If the Treaty of Paris had not ceded Canada to the British, it would have remained French for the time, anyway. But we cannot stop there. So long as the American colonies were part of the empire, they would be bound to respect the treaty of the empire, which in that case, of course, would have given Canada to the French for keeps, as we say. But after the revolution, what? They would then no longer be bound by it.

Granted that France would have been able to protect Canada until perhaps the beginning of the 19th century, say, but then comes the French revolution. The French Canadians either accept it, or they rebel against the New France. Probably they revolt, from reasons of temperament, but that is neither here nor there. For even if they remain loyal, France will soon be much too occupied at home by the Napoleonic wars to bother much about the overseas colonies. If they rebel and secede, as they probably would, for the same reason, France has no cause to worry about them at all.

All right, what about Britain? She also is too busy in Europe to help herself to Canada. So there is no one to offer a defence if the Americans decide to step in. They either succeed or they fail. Perhaps they fail, so Canada remains French a little longer.

But meanwhile the United States are spreading with the fur trade, roughly speaking, they are leaving the west alone. The Americans spread north up through the present prairie provinces. Of course, they will only go so far before they come up against Britain in the form of the Hudson's Bay Co. If they are not stopped then, it will be that much the easier. From our point of view, it does not matter much whether they begin to close in on poor surrounded French Canada. And this time there is not much doubt as to the result. An additional result would be that the Northwest Territories, if unconquered by the Americans, would probably have remained as mere crown colonies of the empire, and there would never have been a British dominion in Canada at all.

We have spent so much time on this one event, because in some ways it is the most important milestone of all. But it is not the only one by any means.

Taking another, we might lump together the various boundary treaties between the western U.S. and Canada in the early part of the 19th century. I do not know if the old slogan of the States, "Fifty-four forty or fight" means very much to us now. I know it did not to me until I looked at a map a while ago and realized that if the Americans had achieved their desire in that respect, the international boundary, as regards the western part of Canada, would have run along a line roughly just north of Prince Rupert and Athabasca, with Edmonton considerably to the south, and if produced, would have struck just south of the northwest corner of James Bay.

There was, of course, no question of its going so far, as the boundary that far east was already settled. But it would have meant that half of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and western Manitoba made happy and glad. I've eased the forehead of fever and pain; I've made parched fields grow fertile grain. I cheer, I help, I strengthen, I aid; I cheer the heart of Canada.

"These are the tales they told each other—the glass of wine and his crystal brother, as they sat together, filled to the brim, on the rich man's table, rim to rim."

So British North America, with the exception of Newfoundland and Labrador, is now composed of the three entirely autonomous countries (as regards local status) of British Columbia, Canada, and Quebec, with the present Ontario and Quebec as a nucleus, the two meeting somewhere in the western prairies; and the Maritimes, which we might for convenience designate by the old name of Acadia; plus the territories of the Hudson's Bay Co. to the north. In view of the way things have turned out, it is doubtful if Acadia would ever have joined in confederation at such a late date. However, it must be supposed that Canada and British Columbia might have found a way to iron out their differences, and confederation between them might still have come about. But it would be under very different circumstances. For instead of the east predominating, the centre of Canadian commerce and civilization, while British Columbia is still a small and relatively unimportant province far away on the Pacific coast, and scarcely in the public eye at all, we have a competition

W.I. PLANS FINE PROGRAM FOR V FOR VICTORY FAIR

The Victory fair, entertainment and tea, as announced by the war work committee of the Women's Institute, Newmarket branch, will be a grand affair this year, on Tuesday, Oct. 2. The branch has a charter from the Dominion government authorizing it to raise funds under the "War Charities Act." The charter has been held by the Institute since shortly after the declaration of war. All funds raised under the charter are used for war work and each year an audited report in detail is sent to Ottawa.

In the past the veterans, once a month, shipped a very fine box to each of the Newmarket boys overseas. Practically all the knitted goods in those boxes were supplied by the Newmarket branch of the Women's Institute.

On Oct. 9 a parcel of knitted goods is being mailed by the Institute direct to all the town's soldier boys overseas and when the veterans' next boxes are ready to go there will be sweaters, scarves, socks, mitts, etc., for their boxes as usual.

The Victory fair will open at 2 p.m., D.S.T., in the market building (east doors only) for the sale of fowl, butter, eggs, vegetables, canned fruits, jellies, jams, etc. This booth will be operated by the rural members. Fine bread, pies, cakes, tarts, etc., will be offered to the judges of good foods at the home-baking table.

The gift shop has in readiness a fine assortment of practical

between two strong and healthy provinces.

These are only a very few examples of how the events of history have affected the growth, development and constitution of Canada. But what we have looked at will perhaps cause us all to think a little, and through such thought, come to a wider understanding and better appreciation of the dominion of Canada, our country, which at the present time is going through the greatest struggle the world has ever known and we pray ever will know, side by side with the Mother Land who gave her birth, in order to keep in the world for us and our children those principles of truth, right and justice, which make her what she is, and make us love her so.

But suppose that original conference had not been called. It is almost sure that Upper and Lower Canada would never have thought of it by themselves, for as we have seen, they were already united; what need to think of union? Indeed, so different were the people in Upper and Lower Canada, then as now, that they were far more likely to start thinking of separation again. In other words, there would have been no confederation; at least, not then.

And what would have happened if there had been no confederation? By this time, there is a very strong probability that the Maritimes would have joined the United States; at the very least they would have come to the realization, while they were still separate, and it would do them any good, of how their trade depended for its life on free-trade treaties with the United States, and they would therefore never have been willing to federate later, and thus lose their separate tariff powers.

If there had been no confederation, there would have been no Canadian Pacific Railway, for it was built mainly as a bribe to get British Columbia into the dominion. And no matter what the position of the C.P.R. or opinions concerning it today, there is no question but that until comparatively recent years it was in some respects the very life-blood of Canada.

There would have been no dominion for British Columbia to join. As a result, her eyes would be turned inward upon herself, and outward toward the Pacific. A great commercial centre would have grown up on the west coast. Simultaneously, of course, the same is happening here in the east. Both would have spread and eventually they would have met. What would then have come about? To all practical intents and purposes, we now have two distinct and separate countries.

So British North America, with the exception of Newfoundland and Labrador, is now composed of the three entirely autonomous countries (as regards local status) of British Columbia, Canada, and Quebec, with the present Ontario and Quebec as a nucleus, the two meeting somewhere in the western prairies; and the Maritimes, which we might for convenience designate by the old name of Acadia; plus the territories of the Hudson's Bay Co. to the north. In view of the way things have turned out, it is doubtful if Acadia would ever have joined in confederation at such a late date. However, it must be supposed that Canada and British Columbia might have found a way to iron out their differences, and confederation between them might still have come about. But it would be under very different circumstances. For instead of the east predominating, the centre of Canadian commerce and civilization, while British Columbia is still a small and relatively unimportant province far away on the Pacific coast, and scarcely in the public eye at all, we have a competition

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